The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 7, 1990 | Volume XXI, Number 2

Multi-Cultural Weekend Successful

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend one hundred and eighteen students came to the Hill for the annual Multi-Cultural Weekend. The event was sponsored by the Black and Latin Student Union, La Vanguardia, and the Asian Cultural Society. Founded over ten years ago, the program is designed to introduce minority students to college life and the benefits of Hamilton as a liberal arts college.

Multi-Cultural Weekend is different from Spring Weekend for accepted students because it focuses on attracting students who, for primarily economic reasons, would not otherwise visit colleges like Hamilton.

The prospective students stayed with hosts in residence halls and attended classes, admission interviews, and student faculty discussions on what it is like to be a minority student at Hamilton. Oral presentations on financial aid possibilities were given every half hour on Sunday by Kristin Peterson-Hopkins, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Timing criticized in the past

In the past, students have criticized the timing of the program, saying that it was held too late in the semester, causing academic and extracurricular commitments to distract hosts from spending time with prospective students. This year, the program was held much earlier so that students would have more free time to devote to their guests.

Multi-Cultural Weekend host Tolisa Ashwood '93 was afraid that Labor Day Weekend would not attract as many student as in years past, but it did just the opposite, drawing more students than she had expected. Ashwood visited Hamilton dur-

Please see **Multi-Cultural Weekend** on page 4

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Drs. Halasyk and Magyar took part in a forum on Eastern Europe during their week at Hamilton.

Wilson Fellows Discuss Eastern Europe

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton hosted two important Hungarian visiting fellows this week who lectured classes, met with professors and took part in Wednesday's "Transition to Democracy in Eastern Europe" discussion panel.

Their visit was made possible by a grant from the German Marshall fund of the United States to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Marshall Fund was founded in 1972 by West Germany in honor of U.S. postwar assistance to that country under the Marshall Plan.

Tuesday's press conference in Bristol Campus Center was covered by several professional photographers, a reporter from the Observer-Dispatch and a television news camera crew from WKTV, Utica's NBC affiliate.

Fellows provide understanding of global interdependence

Dr. Balint Magyar, Parliamentarian and economic expert, and Dr. Anna Halustyk, international business attorney, said their main goal here was to provide a better understanding of global interdependence in light of last year's extraordinary events in Eastern Europe.

"The key in Eastern Europe is for its economy to open up to foreign investors," Halustyk said. "In Hungary we have to move away from strict and direct government intervention. Nobody wants a Stalinist-type economy anymore."

Magyar warned, however, that rather than having completely fallen, the Iron Curtain may have only changed its shape. "It's not completely true that Communism is out and Democracy in," he said. "There are still many factions and groups in opposition. The question is what type of government and economy we go back to."

Economy is unstable in Hungary

Halustyk acknowledged that the new Hungarian economy is unstable in that all major corporations could go bankrupt if even one does. "But the government won't allow that to happen to even one," she said.

Meriting even more concern is the difficulty Hungarian citizens have in investing in these large corporations. The average citizen has little cash flow and can't afford to allot large amounts of money to a risky company.

"It's like two polar forces fighting against each other," Halustyk said. "The government calls for the people to 'invest, invest' and then criticizes the people for any accumulation of money under the previous regime. Today citizens are more likely to try to start their own smaller businesses, like grocery or clothing stores."

Magyar wasn't surprised by the Soviet Union's recession from Eastern European dominance. For him, it wasn't if it would happen, but when.

"The main change is that the U.S.S.R. finally realized that they were failing. Their economy was failing. They had dissenters in their own country. They failed in Afghanistan. The Russian Empire actually ended long before."

Difficult to express opinions

Magyar, a leader of the Alliance of Free Democrats, the major opposition party to Hungary's current gov-

Please see **Wilson Fellows** on page 4

Alcohol Policy Still Undecided

JEN HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The Inter-Society Council made revisions to their proposed new alcohol policy at a meeting with society presidents and ISC President Dan Burke '91. Burke said that discussions focused on "rolling the kinks out" of the proposal.

The policy had been initiated by members of the Inter-Society Alumni Council. Burke said the alumni "have spoken to other colleges and are attuned to national policies." The ISAC also confers with a group called *Fraternal Law*, which provides information largely dealing with alcohol-related policies and laws.

Original proposal was "impossible"

John Taylor, President of Sigma Phi, hailed the proposed revisions. The original proposal "made more room to err," he said. He described some of the original mandates as "impossible" to meet.

The amount of food required per keg of beer served at a party has been reduced because "specific numbers can lead to more problems. You are setting yourself up to make a mistake when you are playing with numbers the night before a party," said Burke.

Also discussed at the meeting was amending the proposal requiring professional bartenders when there were over two kegs at a party. The group raised the additional possibility of providing societies with a list of people over twenty-one, so that their names can be compared against their college i.d. cards. Because the date of birth is not printed on the cards, the system will provide societies with a way of accurately determining whether or not to serve alcohol to a person. People who are of the drink-

Please see **Alcohol Policy** on page 4

WHCL Returns to Block Format

STEVE CALLAHON
NEWS STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, WHCL has broadcast a "free" format program, wherein any type of music could be played at any time. This year, however, Hamilton College's student run radio station has returned to a block format, which designates specific times for certain types of music. "Listenership was dropping because people didn't know when to tune in to hear the music they liked," explained Jim Rushton '92, WHCL Station Manager.

The change in format allows for more listener variety. "For example, 7 till 9 p.m. will be Album-Oriented Rock — songs that are good but don't get played that much. But, from 9 till 11 will be new music. We want to allow more people to get involved," stated Rushton.

Programming designed for broader range of tastes

"One of our main goals this year is to attract more off-campus listeners," explained Rushton. The Sunday line up, which is mostly jazz and classical music, is an example of programming meant to attract a wider audience. "The jazz and classical shows were big hits off campus. We had more requests for shows like this," Rushton stated.

Along with the change in the musical format, there will be several changes in the rest of the programs. The news broadcasts, which are slotted from 6:00 p.m. till 6:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, may be extended to cover Fridays next semester.

Changes made in morning program

Changes have also been made in the morning program. On Mondays and Tuesdays there is a designated morning personality and on Thurs-

Please see **WHCL** on page 3

SPORTS:

Scott Tyler guides you, position by position, through Hamilton's 1990 football team. See page 15 for *The Spectator*'s gridiron extravaganza.

FEATURES:

The Women's Center sets its goals and agenda for 1990-91, see page 7.

ATTITUDES:

Students and professors react to the current Middle East crisis, see page 19.

National News Briefs

Drug Fight Report Released:
A Congressional survey puts the number of hard-core addicts at 2.4 million, three times more than originally expected. But as little as one in five get treatment, surveys show. Psychologists say hard-core users - many of whom are poor, inner-city school dropouts - do not respond to drug education programs in schools and on TV.

Sexual Literacy is Elusive:
The Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction surveyed 2,000 people across the USA on their sexual literacy. They were asked 18 questions: 55 percent could not answer 10 or more. On an informal USA TODAY quiz of 25 questions, the average score was a "D" - 16 correct.

Smoking Around Kids Harmful:
A Yale University researcher says the study of 191 lung cancer patients who never smoked shows 17 percent of lung cancer cases in non-smokers may be due to high levels of tobacco smoke exposure during childhood and adolescence. And the risk doubled with exposure to 25 or more "smoker-years": the number of years a child lived in a household multiplied by the number of smokers.

Columbia Launch Delayed Again:
The long-delayed launch of Columbia was scrubbed again Wednesday after discovery of a leak similar to those that grounded the shuttle fleet earlier this year. High levels of gaseous hydrogen were detected in the Columbia's rear engine compartment, less than an hour after NASA began pumping fuel into the shuttle's huge orange external tank.

Hastings Survives Primary:
Alcee Hastings, the first black federal judge to be impeached and removed from office, survived the Florida primary and is headed for an Oct. 2 runoff in the Democratic race for secretary of state. Hastings will face ex-Ku Klux Klansman John Rodgers for the spot.

Bush Speaks on Education:
First lady Barbara Bush had kind words Wednesday for CBS' Project Education. A centerpiece of that project, "America's Toughest Assignment: Solving the Education Crisis," airs Thursday at 9 EDT. At a luncheon at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Bush praised CBS for looking at the positive aspects of education.

Congress Prepares for Overhaul:
Congress is getting ready to overhaul the 57-year-old system that insures savings. House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, announced a comprehensive reform plan that anticipates cutting back deposit insurance below $100,000. Savers who need additional protection could buy it from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ABA Backs Souter:
The American Bar Association, the USA's biggest lawyers' group, gave Supreme Court nominee David Souter its top rating Tuesday, but liberal groups warned it will be a tough road to confirmation. A committee representing the ABA gave Souter a unanimous "well-qualified" rating after three teams of lawyers studied Souter's writings as a New Hampshire judge and the state's attorney general.

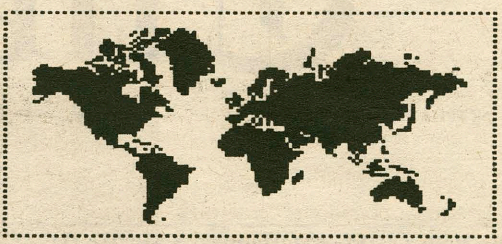
Priorities Lean to Blueberries:
Two school districts along Maine's coast have postponed the first day of school so students and teachers can help harvest a record wild blueberry crop. The state's largest grower and processor asked for the postponement. There are 3 million pounds to harvest this week and only half would get done if school were in session.

Dentist Said to Infect Patient:
David Acer, a Florida dentist infected with the AIDS virus, is urging his patients to be tested for the virus. Acer says he does not believe he infected a patient with the HIV virus while pulling a tooth. The Centers for Disease Control reported last month that Acer's was the first case in which a health professional apparently transmitted the disease. Acer said he is dying from AIDS.

Time to Buy That New Car:
Now is the time for prospective car buyers to make that purchase. Many dealers will do just about anything for customers. It is because August car and truck sales slid more than 16 percent from a year ago at the USA's six biggest car companies.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs



Help Coming to Refugees:
International relief for tens of thousands of refugees stranded in Jordan is beginning to arrive. Though thousands are evacuated each day from 13 camps, new arrivals continue fleeing the Iraq-Kuwait war zone. International help is coming from the European Red Cross. The United Nations and The International Organization for Migration plans an airlift for Thursday.

Non-direct Aid Possible:
President Bush can give the Soviet Union a quick economic shot in the arm at this Sunday's Helsinki summit - without dipping into the U.S. Treasury. After the White House said Wednesday it would take a new look at aid to the Soviets, business and medical experts say Bush could encourage U.S. oil and medical companies to offer immediate aid. Bush has ruled out direct aid to the Soviets.

Kuwaiti Resistance Growing:
Anti-Iraqi resistance forces inside Kuwait claim they kill 10 to 12 Iraqi soldiers a day while protecting neighborhoods from looters and Iraqi troops. Members of the resistance - mostly Kuwaitis, who asked their names be withheld for fear of reprisals against relatives still in Kuwait - said the killing of Iraqi troops is on the rise, a sign the resistance is becoming better organized.

Kohl to Offer Positions:
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will take three or four East Germans into his Cabinet as ministers without portfolio after the Germanys unite Oct. 3, officials said Wednesday. Likely candidates: Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, his state secretary Guenther Krause, Liberal Party chief Reiner Ortleb and parliamentary speaker Sabine Bergmann-Pohl.

All Groups Called to Table:
Calling South Africa's anti-apartheid course "irreversible," President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday invited groups of all races to join negotiations on a new constitution. The government and African National Congress were scheduled to continue talks Thursday, despite tension over the army's involvement in a township shooting that killed 11 people.

Anderson Captivity Hits Mark:
American journalist Terry Anderson marked another grim milestone Wednesday in his 5 1/2 years in captivity: his 2,000th day as a hostage. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and one Italian who are captives in Lebanon. Most are held by radical Shiite Muslims.

Hostage Families Paid:
Kuwait's government-in-exile came to the financial rescue of six families of Persian Gulf hostages who are not receiving paychecks from their employer, Houston-based Midland-based OGE Drilling Co. Meanwhile, OGE executives said they have come up with about $20,000 as an advance on the hostages' salaries. OGE had said it had no money to issue checks on a scheduled Sept. 1 payday.

Peace Talks to Restart:
Israel and the United States agreed Wednesday to restart the Arab-Israeli peace process and not to link the stormy Palestinian issue and the Israeli occupied territories to the Persian Gulf crisis. Secretary of State James Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy talked for 3 1/2 hours - 90 minutes longer than scheduled.

Soviet Air Routes Cleared:
Alaska Airlines and Federal Express received clearance to begin air service to the Soviet Union, the Transportation Department said. Alaska Airlines received tentative approval to fly three times a week in summer to the Soviet Far East cities of Magadan and Khabarovsk. FedEx would provide cargo service between New York and Moscow or Leningrad.

Foreign Idea Ignored:
Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, surprised Tuesday's Foreign Affairs Committee hearing when he told Secretary of State James Baker that "if I had any particular dream, it might be to solve two issues at once, and to rename Kuwait Palestine, and look for a homeland for the Palestinian people in a more distant part of the Middle East." Baker did not offer a response.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

More Women Receiving Ph.D's:
The number of women, particularly minorities, holding doctoral degrees is up "dramatically" over the past decade, a new report by the American Council on Education says. The share of Ph.D.s awarded to women grew from 27 percent to 35 percent from 1978 to 1988. The number of minority women receiving doctoral-degrees was up 45 percent over the decade.

Fla. Murders
One week after the first two bodies of five murdered students were discovered in Gainsville, Florida, police narrowed the number of suspects to eight. The cause of death for the last two victims was multiple stab wounds, the same as the other three. Investigators fanned out to nine states to follow leads.

As many as 18 investigators began leaving Saturday to follow leads in California, Oregon, New York, Montana, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Nevada. Police are trying to determine if the killer left messages at the three apartments where the students were killed, but Gainesville police spokeswoman Sadie Darnell would give no details. "We don't know yet," she said.

In an unrelated incident, four Guardian Angels who came to patrol areas where students live were arrested Saturday for the battery of a student. The student was carrying a stick for protection when approached by the Angels who grabbed him and threw him to the ground.

The University of Florida president assured parents it's safe to send children to resume classes Tuesday. Extra police patrols, counseling and escort services will remain until no longer needed.

Student Loan Defaults Up:
Over the past five years, the student loan default rate has risen steadily. In 1981, the Department of Education spent $235 million to cover defaults, compared with its $2 billion estimate for 1990. The good news: Collections are on the rise. In 1981, DOE collected just $65 million from deadbeats; in 1990, it expects to recoup $704 million.

INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment 11-15
Attitudes 19-21
Features 5-9
News 1-4
Sports 15-18
Crossword Puzzle 24
Crossword Puzzle Solution 2
Comics 10, 14
Editorial 23
International News 2
Letters to the Editor 22
Movies 24
National News 2
News From Ivory Towers 2
Personals 14
Quotable Quotes 10
Weather 2
Weekly Calendar 24

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Clouds clear; some sunshine. Highs in the mid 70's.

Sunday: Temperatures slightly cooler. Highs in the upper 60's.

Puzzle Solution

C	H	I	C		J	E	S	T	S		H	A	M	S
R	O	S	A		A	L	E	R	T		I	N	I	T
O	U	S	T		S	A	M	O	A		T	O	N	E
P	R	O	&	C	O	N		O	L	D	&	N	E	W
			D	A	N		S	P	E	A	R			
S	C	I	O	N		H	I	S		M	U	S	T	S
P	A	N	G		T	I	S		T	U	N	N	E	L
A	D	A		M	O	M	&	P	O	P		A	R	E
R	E	N	A	I	L		B	E	T		R	I	S	E
S	T	E	R	N		T	R	A		V	A	L	E	T
			M	E	T	R	O		T	I	M			
B	O	B	&	R	A	Y		D	I	S	&	D	A	T
U	R	A	L		I	N	U	R	E		E	A	S	E
M	E	R	E		L	O	N	E	R		W	R	I	T
P	O	N	G		S	T	O	W	S		E	N	S	E

Central Council Makes Introductions, Appointments

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Central Council of the Student Assembly began the year on Tuesday with a short organizational meeting. It was headed up by President Mike Bloomquist '91, Vice President Brian Chiappinelli '92, and Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students.

The Council did not discuss the year's agenda at this meeting. However, they did appoint various members to Council positions and committees.

New term for treasurer established

John Werner '92 was elected to the post of interim Treasurer. Werner, like Bloomquist and Chiappinelli, will serve from September until December. At the end of the fall semester, a new President and Vice President will be elected for a January to January term as a result of a constitutional amendment which passed last year.

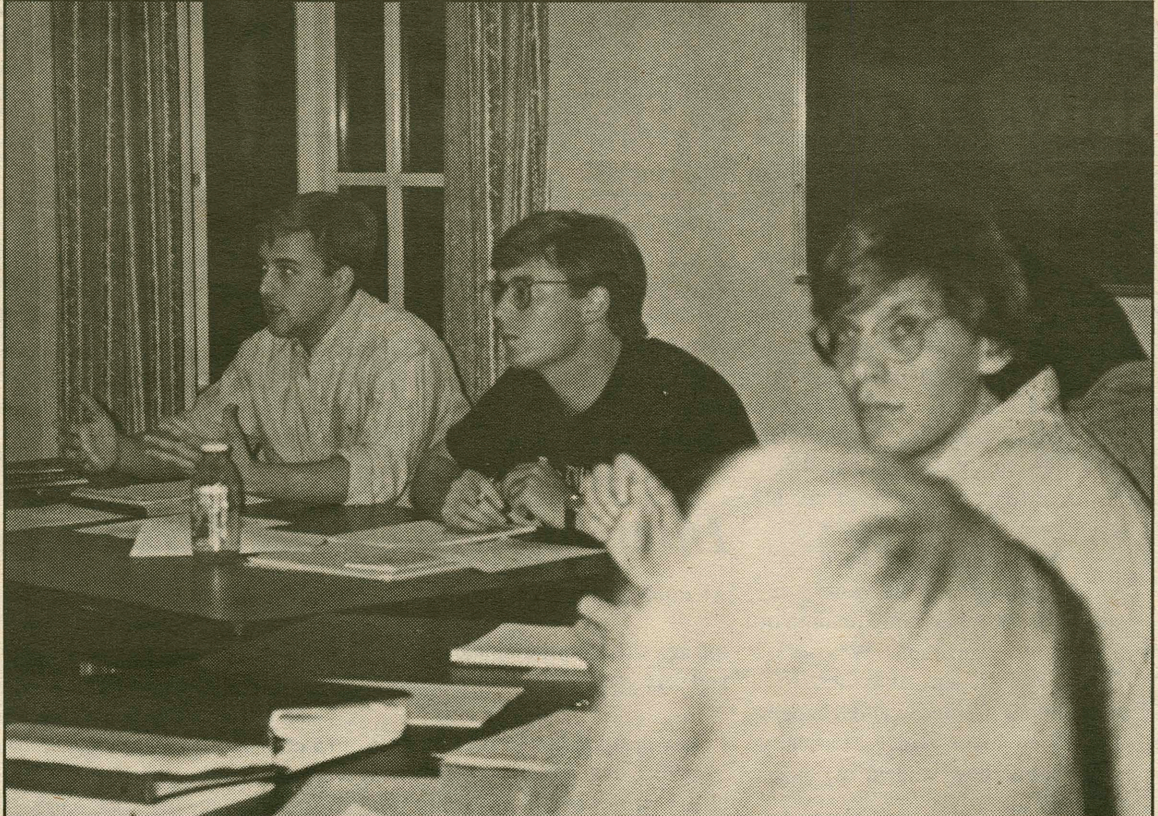


PHOTO BY MEGAN FITZGERALD

Mike Bloomquist '91 and Brian Chiapinelli '92 preside over the first Central Council meeting of the 1990-91 academic year.

They also voted to establish a new term for the treasurer. The interim term will run from January to January, coinciding with the terms of the President and Vice President. This interim term will apply to the Council treasurer, but the individual class treasurer terms will remain the same.

Werner briefly discussed his plans to increase the number of members on the funding committee, which appropriates funds for the various campus organizations. His plans will be discussed further at next week's meeting.

The Assembly also elected Mary Ellen McKenna '93 to the post of Recording Secretary, and Todd Parker '93 to be Corresponding Secretary. The Recording Secretary takes attendance and the minutes to be distributed to every member before the weekly meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary is in charge of helping fledgling organizations form their charters, and updating the Constitution of the Student Body. They are also there to assure that the Assembly is following the rules of the Constitution.

One representative from each class was also chosen to be on the Nominations Committee. This committee, chaired by Emily Beiles '91, receives student nominations for the various campus committees and assigns the members to these committees. The three members chosen will be joined by a first-year student after their elections have been held.

Jill Oberman '91 was chosen to be the Election Chair, and will be in charge of running the upcoming elections for first-year students. She will also run the Student Assembly elections, held in January, and the various class representative elections. The five-member election committee will soon be organizing the first-year elections by gathering nominees for class officers, representatives, and the judicial board, publishing the candidates' platforms, and helping in the actual elections.

The Central Council will begin discussing their agenda for the year at their next meeting.

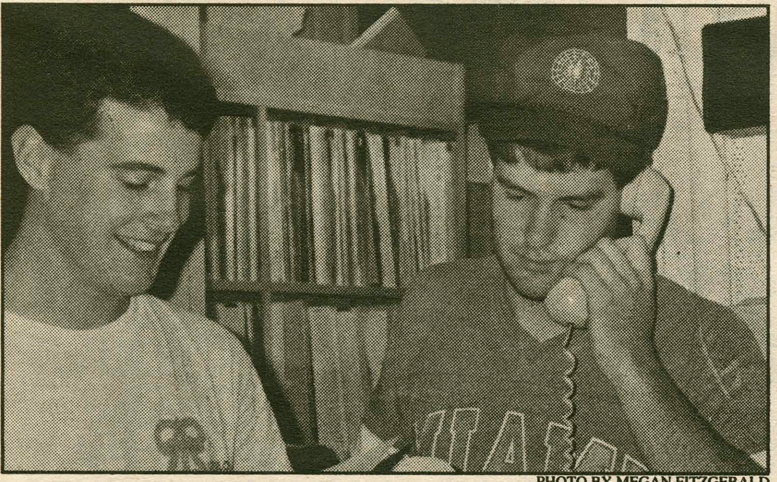


PHOTO BY MEGAN FITZGERALD

Jim Rushton '92 and Doug Goudie '91 gear up for a successful year at WHCL.

WHCL Goes Back to Old Times

WHCL from page 1

days and Fridays there is a different D.J. Both personalities share a Wednesday show and are accompanied each day by different people. Rushton said that from information gathered from phone calls and other feedback, "The morning show is becoming more and more popular, because this year there is more continuity."

Variety shows have been added to the schedule after the 6:30 news. On Monday night, there will be a "*60 Minutes* style" campus-events discussion show. Tuesday nights will feature a discussion with President Payne, Dean Tobin and Dean Coates on impo.tant issues at Hamilton.

The Wednesday night show will focus on sports at Hamilton. Thursday's show will involve professors discussing international events and Friday night's show presently is an hour-long weekend sports preview.

Station seeks more financial independence

One of the goals of the station is to produce more of its own revenue, rather than relying heavily on the college for funding. "This year, we're doing a tremendous amount of underwriting," Rushton said. WHCL will also be doing promotions with local businesses, with the businesses providing items emblazoned with the WHCL logo.

Rushton said he was optimistic about the station's prospects for fall. "I have a strong executive board who are a group of hard working people. We're going to have a successful year."

Wiring Replaced After 35 Years

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The wiring system, which provides power for Kirkland and North residence halls, the Minor Theater, and the Hamilton College Chapel, is being updated.

According to Art Jewett, Director of the Physical Plant, "Replacing a cable, transformer, and high voltage switch that is 35 years old [is part of] the updating procedure." Jewett added that the other campus power systems don't yet need to be rewired, since the rewiring process doesn't usually begin until the wires are at least 30 years old.

Updating shouldn't be an inconvenience

Jewett explained that the updating process shouldn't be an inconvenience to the Hamilton community, since "when we make the changeover, it will be during a [school] break, and we've done a lot already." The project is scheduled to be completed by November.

Kirkland, North, and the Burke Library had experienced blackouts when a high voltage cable was struck during a lightning storm last fall. Former Kirkland Resident Advisor Andrew Cunningham '91, explained that for "three days straight, the only lights that really worked were the ones in the stairwells. People would hang out in the stairwells. They couldn't have candles in their rooms, so a temporary security guard was hired to check for candles."

Faulty wiring caused blackouts last year

Librarian Kristen Strohmeyer explained that the biggest blackout of last year was supposed to last for twenty minutes, but lasted for 4 hours. "The library couldn't open because there were no lights. It's a real hazard because you risk losing everything on the computers in the library," Strohmeyer added.

At the computer center, when a blackout occurs, "there is a back-up generator for the mainframes, because they can't shut down," according to ITS intern Michelle Leonard. It is annoying since people who are working on the computers during a blackout "lose everything from their last save on. There's really nothing you can do about it," Leonard added.

Jewitt stated that it is "undeterminable" if there will be additional problems with blackouts. As the cables get older, they become more stressed and more vulnerable to breakage, he added.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hirshfield, Decker Win Competition

Stuart Hirshfield and Richard Decker, Associate Professors of Computer Science, received the Best Curriculum Innovation—Scientific Laboratory Award in the 1990 EDUCOM/NCRIPTAL Higher Education Software competition for their entry, "The Analytical Engine."

"The Analytical Engine," comprising mutually supportive text and software, introduces basic computer-science concepts through a series of applications built by HyperCard, a program development environment for apple computers. It improves on traditional approaches by integrating a well-written traditional text and clear, functional software into a coherent whole.

The EDUCOM/NCRIPTAL (National Center for Research to Improve PostSecondary Teaching and Learning) awards program was established in 1987 to improve the use of computers in educating undergraduate students in the liberal arts by setting standards for its use, to recognize and encourage developers, and to promote the use of award-winning software in the college classroom.

New Capital Campaign Kicks Off Friday

A new capital campaign at Hamilton will be announced at a press conference to be held in Wellin Hall on September 14. The campaign, which will last about ten years, is being initiated to increase the endowment for purposes of faculty support and financial aid to students.

One of the primary aims of increasing the endowment is to help the College continue to recruit the most promising students from a diversity of social backgrounds and geographic areas, regardless of financial circumstances.

Additional faculty support will help attract and retain faculty members of high quality in an increasingly competitive academic market.

Faculty Promotions Announced

Eugene Tobin, Dean of the College, announced the promotions of three associate professors to full professorship. William Salzillo of the Art Department, Theodore Eismeier of the Government Department, and Dennis Gilbert of the Sociology Department were congratulated at the September Faculty meeting held this week.

Thirty scholars, many of them visiting professors, were introduced at the meeting. Included among the new faculty members is Harry G. Barnes, Jr., a veteran diplomat who has served as United States Ambassador to Romania, India, and Chile. Barnes joins the faculty as the Sol M. Linowitz Professor of International Studies.

Coates Presents "Division of Student Life"

JEN HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

With the departure of three of its members this summer, the Dean of Students Office has been restructured, responsibilities have been shifted, and two new staff members have been welcomed.

Jan Coates, Dean of Students, announced that "those offices and services which fall under the purview of the Dean of Students," including the Bristol Campus Center, the Career Center, the Office of the Chaplaincy, Counseling and Psychological Services, the Health Center, and Residential Life, will be a part of the Division of Student Life.

Susannah Specht and Lou Pellegrino, the two new Area Coordinators, have filled the spaces vacated by Tricia Berkebile and Beth Feeney.

At present, a short list of candidates is being reviewed to replace Brian Corpening, who resigned this summer to take a position as Director of the Multicultural Center at Illinois State University.

Corpening resigns; search for replacement continues

Corpening, whose title was Assistant Dean of Students, Student Organizations/Minority Affairs, would have had restructured responsibilities and a new title, Director of Multicultural Affairs.

Torrence Moore '92, Vice President of the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), said, "Brian is definitely going to be missed. I was surprised when I got a letter from him saying he wouldn't be returning. He was more than a boss. He was a good friend."

Moore is one of three students trying to keep matters in order in Corpening's office until a replacement is found. "I hope they find a replacement soon so we can get things done," he said. "Events such as Black History Month need to be planned."

Advising decentralized

Corpening was previously responsible for supervising funding of all student organizations. Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities/Bristol Campus Center, said changes have been made which "basically decentralize how student organizations are funded."

"Groups were generally overbudgeted last year," continued Lucas. "It may be more effective to have hands-on advising. We should be able to give more meaningful advice. This is a time when we should be taking a closer look at spending."

Under the restructured system, Lucas will supervise funding of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, the Program Board, the film societies and other organizations, as well as managing the Bristol Campus Center and advising the Inter-Society Council.

In addition to her capacity in the area of Residential Life, Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, will serve as advisor to international students as well as the advisor to Publications Board, Student Assembly, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Specht will supervise HAVOC and the Women's Center. Rebecca Reed, who this year assumes the position of Director of Residential Life, will advise the Keehn Co-op in its funding.

The Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs will advise the BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the Asian Cultural Society, and Heidi Ravven and Father John Croghan will continue to advise Hillel and the Newman Council, respectively. Nya Taryor, College Chaplain, will advise the Campus Fund Drive and the Christian Fellowship.

Titles changed in other areas

Other changes include Mark Thompson's new Position as a Counselor in Counseling and Psychological Services/Personal Development Programmer, and Leslie Bell's promotion to Assistant Director of the Career Center. Leslie Martaugh has been made Program Coordinator at the Career Center.,

Changes in supervisory positions for funding of student organizations were effective on July 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

Inter-Society Council Examines Alcohol Policy

Alcohol from page 1

ing age will have their hands marked and served only one beer at a time.

Policy designed to reduce liability

First years will be allowed to attend parties in October, if the proposal passes. Burke says this still presents societies with a liability problem, because first years may arrive at a society party after having already consumed alcohol. If they become ill at the party, the society can be implicated even though they didn't supply the alcohol. "First years have already tried to get into parties so inebriated it was ridiculous. Some of them couldn't even walk. We just told them to go home to bed," said Burke.

Most parties will probably be for invited guests only, according to Burke. "We hope people will understand this is not meant to contribute to elitism. Big, open parties have proven to be a nightmare. We've just got to draw the line somewhere," he explained.

Alcohol-related workshops needed, says Burke

Burke stated that he was "perturbed" because the program for Orientation Week didn't provide any counseling about alcohol consumption. "The other programs on date rape and other topics were creative and necessary, but there were no discussions about alcohol," he said.

According to Burke, a number of first year students were admitted to the Health Center as a result of excessive consumption of alcohol. "This makes me nervous. People need to learn how to drink, or to have a buddy to watch them. It needs to be drilled into first years," he said. Burke said that revised alcohol policies drawn up by either the Dean of Students office or the ISC "will not be that effective because people will still drink in dorms."

Taylor expressed optimism about the policy, which will reduce societies' danger of liability for "alcohol-related accidents which I'm sorry happen at all. I think the policy is a positive event and a step forward."

Multi-Cultural Weekend Gives a View of the Hill

Multi-Cultural Weekend from page 1

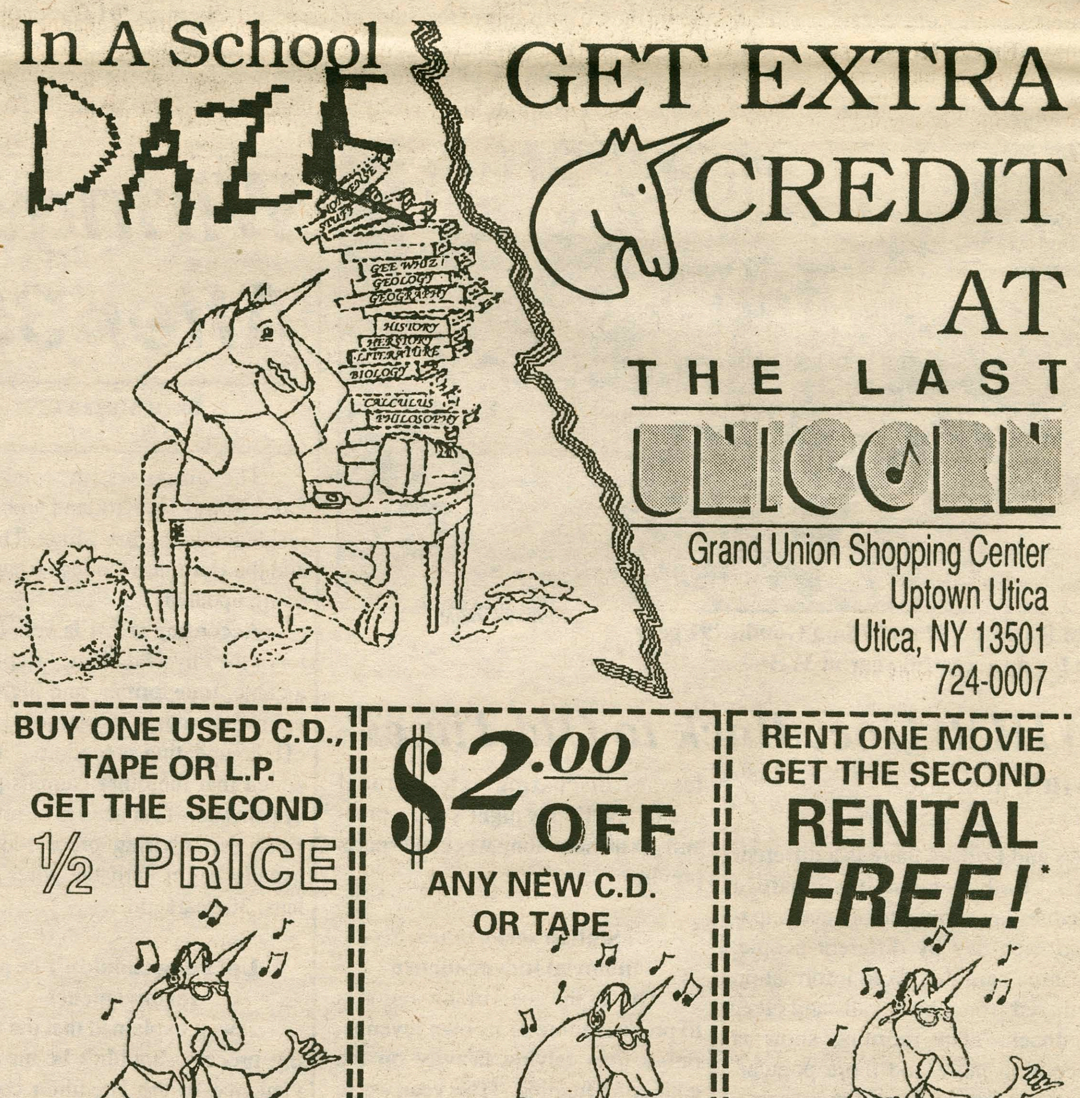
ing Multi-Cultural Weekend two years ago and said she is very grateful that Hamilton includes the program in admission procedures. Were it not for Multi-Cultural Weekend, she explained, Ashwood probably would not have applied to or even visited Hamilton.

BLSU was "helpful"

"Students in the Black and Latin Student Union were very helpful because they give prospective students an honest feeling for what life at college will really be like for minority students," said Ashwood.

Ashwood said she was pleased with what she heard from visiting students who left on Monday. She found that many students who were once skeptical about visiting the college are now enthusiastic about applying to Hamilton. "One student arrived on Friday and immediately said 'this school is not for me' — but by the end of the weekend, he didn't want to leave," said Tolisa. "That made me feel good. The whole idea is so exciting."

Vicki Green, Director of Minority Recruitment, expressed her gratitude to the entire Hamilton community for helping to make Multi-Cultural Weekend so successful.



Fellows Offer Unique Hungarian Perspective

Wilson Fellows from page 1

ernment, said he often has trouble getting his opinions aired on television and his articles printed in newspapers.

"It is not entirely a free press, but it's been better recently," he said. "The problem is that the government essentially owns or runs the two television stations and the newspapers."

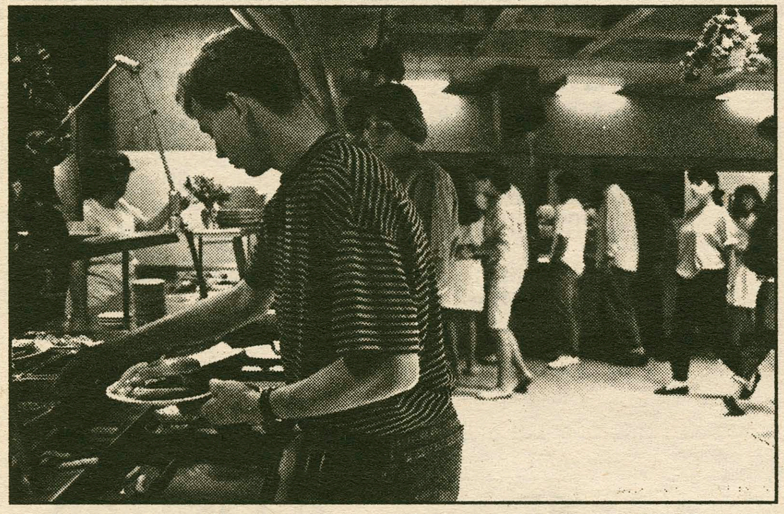
Magyar is a noted Hungarian sociologist, historian and documentary film maker. He is currently running for a position in a Hungarian committee to be voted upon later this month.

Halustyk is currently the general manager for INTERJUST East-West Invest Ltd. She has spoken at universities across the U.S. about the changing of Eastern Europe to a market economy and the role of a business lawyer under the new system.

The two have been speaking in the United States intermittently since 1984, but this is their first visit to the Central New York area. They will return to Hungary tomorrow.

Write for News!
Call The Spec at x4100.

Features



Students wait on a long food line at McEwen Dining Hall this past week. Hallmark Food Service directors promise crowds will slim as the year wears on.

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

New Blood Strengthens Residential Life

YANCE FORD
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Perhaps you have noticed two new faces on the Hill. They are Susannah Specht and Lou Pellegrino, this year's new Area Coordinators. Together, Specht and Pellegrino are responsible for the supervision of Hamilton College's 46 resident advisors.

Specht, who is 28, is the Area Coordinator for the south side of campus. She resides in the Babbitt faculty apartment with her family, including a four-year-old son named Iain. Specht graduated from Dickinson College in 1984, and completed her graduate studies at Shippensburg University, earning a masters degree in Counseling.

Before coming to Hamilton, she served as Director of Resident Life at the Washington Center, Residential Life Director at Hussom College, and Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Mt. Vernon College.

Specht has set some important goals for the Residential Advising program at Hamilton. She hopes to further the concept of community on campus, and believes that one way in which this can be accomplished is through her role at the Women's Center.

"A big part of my decision in coming here was the opportunity to be an advisor for the Women's Center," remarked Specht. Although Specht spoke of the importance of the Sexual Harassment Committee on campus, she believes women's issues at Hamilton "go beyond the issue of rape," pervading classrooms and social environments.

When asked what had to be done in order to begin improving women's issues at Hamilton, Specht replied, "It's time to deal with the subtleties."

In the two to three years that she anticipates spending at Hamilton, Specht will also carry out a commitment as an advisor to HAVOC.

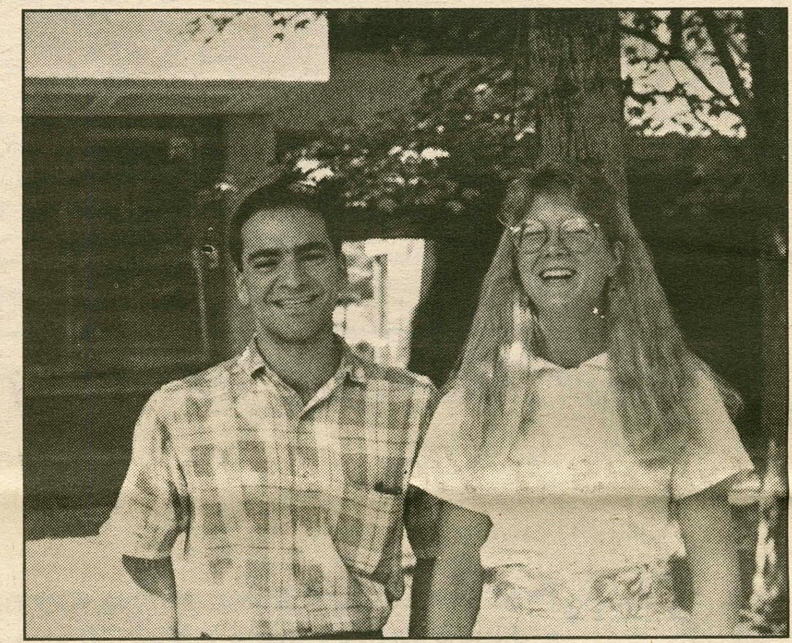
Her young son has been befriended by students who encounter him playing on campus. Specht remarked that her son "loves being here," and "spends more time in the Co-op than at home."

Twenty-five-year-old Lou Pellegrino graduated from the University of Connecticut, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology. Upon discovering his interest in student affairs, he attended Indiana University, and graduated with a Masters degree in College Student Personal Administration.

In addition to leading the north side residential advisors, Pellegrino sees himself as a link between the Dean of Students Office and the Hamilton student body as a whole. Pellegrino also serves as advisor to the Resident Housing Committee and the Judicial Board.

When asked for his impressions of Hamilton so far, Pellegrino commented, "I am impressed by how active the campus is academically and athletically, as well as co-curricularly."

He hopes to become better acquainted with students in the coming months, and sees living in the Carnegie Residence Hall as a great way to accomplish this.



Lou Pellegrino and Susannah Specht, this year's new Area Coordinators, bring their expertise to the Hill.

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Onset of Classes Prompts Crowding

LAUREN SINIAWER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

McEwen. 12:00 noon. Your backpack is beginning to feel extremely heavy strapped across your right shoulder, so you ever-so-gracefully drop the bag to the ground, knowing you'll be standing on the lunch line for quite some time. After all, this is the same endless line you were standing on just yesterday, isn't it? Nothing will change, you think. Or will it?

Barbara Milotte, Assistant Director of Food Services, seems to think the situation will improve.

"Right now," said Milotte, "the students are coming (to meals) all at once." She added, "This happens every year."

Milotte suggested that in the first

Please see **Long Lines** on page 9

Summer Students Take STEP Uphill

EILEEN HOPSICKER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

"Sharing" is a word that epitomizes the "Summer Transfer Exploratory Program" (STEP) that took place on the Hamilton College Campus this past summer.

What was shared? Knowledge, resources, personalities, ideas and ideals. These characteristics are easily identified with a liberal arts education, but for the twenty-two students who participated in STEP it was a new experience.

Bobbie Hill-Quick, a computer information systems major at SUNY Morrisville, expressed it this way: "We used to go to class, listen to lectures, take notes, and read the books; then, we would spit it all back. Here, we walk into class and they ask us how do we feel; they want our input."

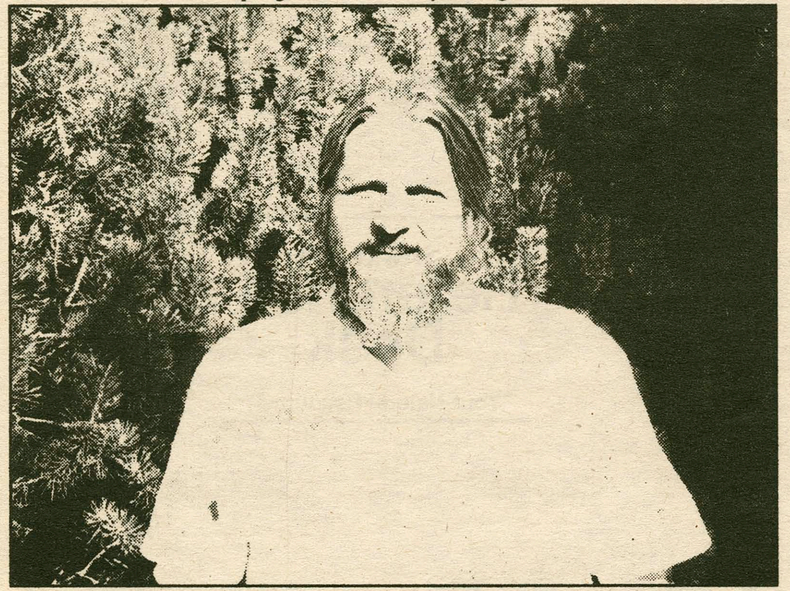
Her statements might be taken to mean success for a program that was intended to provide a liberal arts experience to community college students with different cultural and economic backgrounds.

The program originated several years ago when Vassar and the American Association of Colleges designed a program to bridge the gap between community colleges and four year liberal arts institutions. When the decision was made to expand the program, Gene Tobin, Dean of Faculty, drafted a proposal and Hamilton became one of five liberal arts institutions across the country to be selected for inclusion in the program.

Selections made by Vassar and the American Association of Colleges also included Smith College in Massachusetts, Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, Agnes Scott College in Georgia, and Lewis and Clark College in Oregon.

While other institutions operate in partnership with a single community college, Hamilton works in conjunction with three separate community colleges. The schools involved in the Hamilton program are Onondaga Community College, Mohawk Valley Community College, and SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

Please see **STEP** on page 8



Richard Werner, Professor of Philosophy, coordinated the STEP Program this past summer.

PHOTO BY CARL STAGG

Activities Flourish Under the Sun

MARLO JACOBSON
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Commencement marks the end of the academic year for Hamilton students, but it is just the beginning of the summer season on the Hill. This past summer found the college host to numerous academic, recreational, and athletic programs coordinated by Betsy Espe, Director of Contract Operations.

Despite the many activities that took place at Hamilton this summer, Espe described the summer campus as being "quieter and closer knit" than when classes are in session.

Many full-time students chose to remain on the Hill this summer. Hamilton students were employed in such areas as publications and public relations with the Office of Communications and Development, as Residence Hall hosts for the Department of Campus Security, as Admissions interns and tourguides, as laboratory assistants and research assistants to professors, and as employees in the library.

Mark Vacca '92 worked for the Athletic Department, supervising the golf course with Kieran Clair '91 and Eric Gray '93. Vacca found the atmosphere at Hamilton during the summer to be a lot different than during the school year.

"When you turn a place of sixteen hundred people into a place where you know maybe ten people on campus, you get to be really good friends with them fast. You learn a lot about the campus, learn that it's not just a place to go to school, and meet a lot of different kinds of people," remarked Vacca. He found, however, that there was not much for students to do after work, and spent a lot of time watching movies.

Many people who spent the summer on the Hill participated in athletic programs. The college sponsored its annual hockey, swim, and volleyball camps, and a tennis day camp. In addition, the basketball, soccer, lacrosse, and football camps held on campus were run by outside groups. The Clinton Swim Club continued to use the college's facilities, and Hamilton was the site of Empire State Games basketball and hockey tryouts. Hamilton also hosted the National Volleyball Coaches Clinic June 15-17.

Some less conventional students were also present on the Hill this summer. Hamilton sponsored several weeks of *Elderhostel*, an educational and recreational program for senior citizens conducted on college campuses across the country. Participants in the program attended three classes daily, ranging from The Human Brain to Shakespeare's Comedies. The curriculum changed weekly.

Elderhostel also included social events and outings to local museums and landmarks, as well as recreational time for walks, golf, and tennis. Seven five-day sessions were offered between June 10 and August 4.

Hamilton hosted a number of shorter programs conducted by a variety of groups. A women's retreat for members of The Churches of God in Christ, a predominantly black and Hispanic fundamentalist Christian group, was held from June 14 to 16. The women, mostly from upstate New York, met for Bible study, religious services, self-reflection, and spiritual music.

From June 18 to 24, a group of 1985 Hamilton graduates held a reunion for avid "Dungeons and Dragons" players in the class, continuing a game they began as students.

The Summer Dance Experience, a three week dance program run by the Mohawk Valley Performing Arts Association, took place between June 24 and July 13. Hamilton faculty

Please see **Summer** on page 9

ROMA PIZZERIA

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

Come in and experience our great tasting food and friendly staff. Show your college ID and we'll give you 10% off your order. Great food and friendly service is what has made ROMA'S Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria!

Call us for the fastest delivery in town. WE DELIVER NIGHTLY 'TIL 2 AM.

Call **853-ROMA** or **853-3931**

Located at 1 Taylor Ave. (behind Nice-N-Easy on Utica St.)

Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 11am - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 1 am

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
FAITH PROPERTIES
Independently Owned and Operated

2306 GENESEE STREET
UTICA, NY 13502
BUS. (315) 735-2222
MLS
NAOMI JEWETT
Salesperson
Residential Specialist

THE JOLLY BUTCHER SHOP

853-3188

6 Franklin Avenue, Clinton

$1.00 Off Molson Beer

Present this coupon and receive 24 bottles of Molson Golden, Canadian, Dry, Light, and Export Ale for $11.99

Want to buy a Computer?

Pick up a handout, "Buying Micro-computers Through Hamilton College" (available in the Computer Center hallway next to the fire extinguisher)

For MACS: Come to the Computer Center in Burke Library from 2:30-5:00 pm every Monday. A BAKA Computers representative will answer questions and take orders. Deadlines for the next orders are 9/28 and 10/31. (Or Call Matt Heinrich at 736-1250)

For IBMs: Call John Snizek 768-8151

Other questions? — Call Frank Price at 859-4169

Clinton Moving & Packaging Service
The Mr. Ship-it Shoppe

Shipping- From overnite letters up to 1,000 lbs.
Packaging- and crating any size any shape. High tech and high value, and its fully insured.
Moving- Local, long distance, and worldwide.
Storage- Clean and secure any amount any length of time.
Rentals- Authorized U-HAUL trucks and trailers.
Supplies- Many sizes of boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap in stock.

GLOBAL
GLOBAL VAN LINES

Route 12B, Clinton
853-5239 or 1-800-834-MOVE
Free Estimates

"Get acquainted with the Library's Online Catalog"

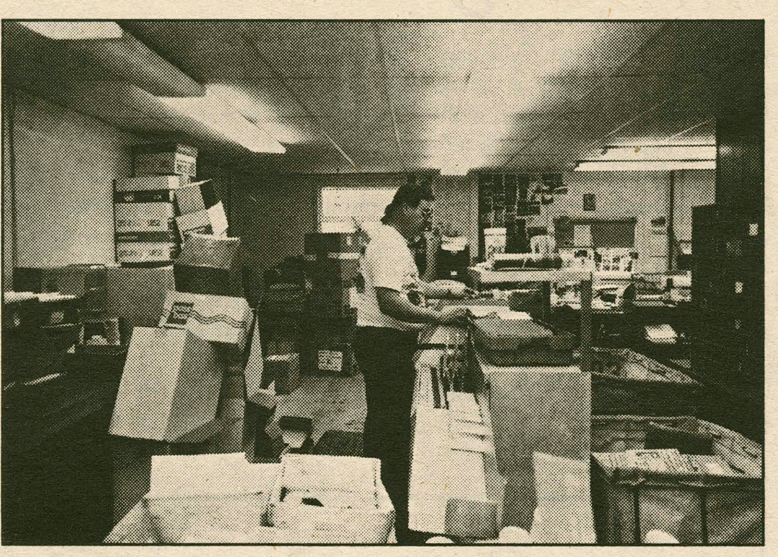
Demonstrations

4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
August 27 - September 28

the Burke Library
Reference Desk
"Your Natural Resource"

Looking Behind Your Mailbox

Chris Small
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR



Employee Lynn Morton sorts mail behind student boxes at theMail Center. PHOTO BYLEE ARNOLD

Located in the middle of a campus in the middle of nowhere, the Mail Center represents a Hamilton student's connection to the outside world. We flock to this hot box once, twice, sometimes three times a day, and dial a combination bearing news that is good, bad, and neutral.

Six days a week, the Mail Center receives more than 400 pounds of letters and parcels. Arriving at 8:45 a.m., mail is sorted and placed in recipient slots during most of the morning.

According to Pat Gentile, Supervisor of the Mail Center, and self-confessed country music fan, "Tuesday is the lightest day for mail," so students may find letters in their boxes fairly early. But on the other days of the week, "it is unlikely for mail to be put into slots until after 11:00 a.m."

Two-hundred packages arrive from United Parcel Service every day, and many more arrive from agencies such as Federal Express and Express Mail. Much of this mass is due to students who have ordered clothing through mail order catalogues such as *J-Crew*, *L.L. Bean*, and *Land's End*, according to Mail Center staff.

Vielka Perez '91, a student employee at the Mail Center, said that she was taken aback by "a very surprising number of male students (who) order women's lingerie from magazines such as *Victoria's Secret*....."

While catalogue orders arrive fairly regularly, some less-than-typical mail also makes its way through the center. A coconut with the Hamilton address scrawled on its top was delivered last year, and staff said they encountered some problems in placing the coconut in the intended student's slot.

A number of animals, such as mice, snakes, and even the odd pig or turtle, securely-packaged and headed for the Biology Department, are not an anamoly in the daily delivery.

Although the notorious campus "junk mail" is kept at a minimum by the "Hamilton Weekly Events" guide, many faculty members still complain about the amount of third class mail they receive. Perez sympathized, adding, "far too much paper is wasted on junk mail—no one bothers to recycle anything."

Some campus Mail Centers, such as the one at Boston University, automatically dispose of junk mail. Perhaps Hamilton has not chosen to adopt this policy since the amount of mail it receives is relatively small.

Behind the scenes

Eighteen students are employed at the mail center this year, including Perez, who feels that working in the Mail Center is quite simply "the best job on campus."

Perez and her colleague Corrine Rodriguez '91 are enthusiastic about the number of card games they have mastered while hanging out in their workplace, and are pleased that their knowledge of country music has been significantly boosted.

At one point a television set was put in the Mail Center for student employees to watch, but it was promptly removed after a faculty member complained when nobody answered his parcel call.

Gentile, who arrives at the Mail Center at the early hour of 7:30 a.m. each day, admitted that she enjoys her job most of the time. In the beginning of the academic year, however, Mail Center work is "far too hectic" in her opinion.

Gentile has very fixed views on the Mail Center's decor, especially on its repainting by a group of "pranksters" back in 1988. "It stunk because we just had the Mail Center painted yellow. It was quite a shock to walk in and find it pink. I liked it much better black..." said Gentile.

The Women's Center Sets New Goals

Yance Ford
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, the Women's Center underwent several major changes. Now reorganized, and recharged, the center, where members of the Hamilton community can come to discuss women's issues and concerns, looks forward to playing a more prominent role in campus life.

The "climate for women" on the Hamilton campus needs special attention, according to Susannah Specht, the new advisor for the Women's Center. "Instead of concerning itself with politics, what we need to do is provide services," said Specht of the center's new goal.

Attendence at this past Sunday's openhouse indicated that members of the Hamilton community are eager to help make the college a better place for women. Approximately 65 people attended the meeting, 10% of whom were men. Specht called the male turn-out "very positive."

She said she feels women's issues at Hamilton need special attention partly because of the fact that the college was formerly an all male institution.

"You're dealing with lot of people who still remember the good old days—when the women were all across the street," remarked Specht. Members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees may be carrying over traditions and attitudes that affect the way female students are perceived both in the classroom and in a social context.

Concerning sexual harassment and date or acquaintance rape, Women's Center coordinators Jenifer Wagner '92, Sarah Piel '92, and Rebekah Fisk '92 hope to focus education on prevention and awareness. Although many sexually related crimes have been reported to the center in the past, coordinators said that often times victims are afraid to report that they have been violated.

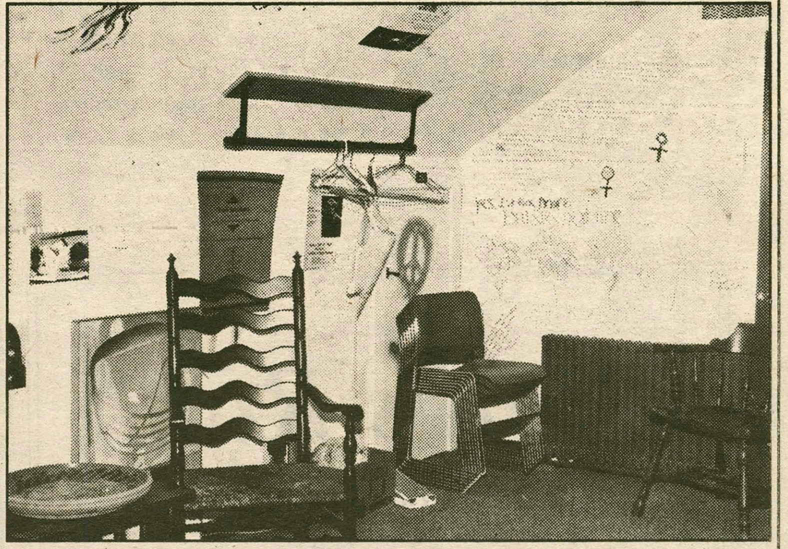
Representatives encourage women to feel safe reporting any incident, since all names associated with sexual crimes are kept strictly confidential.

Coordinators warned that it is easy to develop a false sense of security on a campus as small and secluded as Hamiton. This sense of security becomes dangerous when it causes students to befall their natural defenses.

Efforts will be made to involve the entire Hamilton community in an awareness that will be beneficial to all, according to coordinators. In addition to sponsoring lectures and films, the Women's Center maintains a library of over thirty magazine subscriptions and files on numerous topics that are free for everyone.

A special effort will be made to confront sexism that occurs in various academic departments. Coordinators hope to be able to meet with Jan Coates, Dean of Students, on a regular basis to discuss this issue. A panel committed to monitoring incidents of sexism in the classroom is in the works.

Women's Center meetings are tentatively set to take place every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. All members of the Hamilton community are welcome to attend. According to Specht, the center hopes to run this year's meetings in a "town meeting style." A specific topic of discussion will be advertised each week and refreshments will be served.



The Women's Center provides a comfortable atmosphere for relaxing and discussing current issues. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Career Center Extends Hearty Welcome

Paul Perry
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Employees at the Career Center hope that students will take advantage of their services before they are counting down the days until graduation.

Unfortunately, most Hamilton students wait until spring of their senior year to discover all that the little white house at 202 College Hill Road has to offer. These students miss out on the opportunity to create a resume, secure summer internships, and learn about job placement during their first seven semesters at college.

According to Eugene Roche, Director of the Career Center, the goal of the center is not simply to help people find good jobs, but more importantly to teach them the skills necessary to obtain an *enjoyable* job.

On average, people transfer jobs every 3.8 years, said Roche, so a student leaving Hamilton could conceivably switch jobs about a dozen times in his or her lifetime. Staff at the Career Center try "to teach people the skills necessary for finding a job, skills that will be needed later in life," explained Roche.

Roche says that most businesses are not looking for someone who knows the job inside out, but for someone who can think critically, write well, and interact well with other people. After a Hamilton education, most people are successful at these skills, and are well situated to move on, said Roche.

The Career Center tries to make the transition from Hamilton to the professional world an easier one. They do not lead students by the hand, but rather view the process as one that students can learn from providing the students are willing to put forth an effort themselves.

Contrary to popular belief, the Career Center is not primarily concerned with finding people careers. About a quarter of each graduating class either goes on to further their education or seeks a temporary job.

Approximately 90% of the senior class comes to the Career Center for assistance, and about 40% comes at least once before the start of their senior year.

The Career Center tries to attract students by publishing a newsletter for students that is sent out every three weeks, and one for other students that is sent out once a month. The center also has workshops throughout the year.

Some students have the misconception that the Career Center can only help them to find business-related jobs, according to Roche. Actually, the center claims to prepare students for many different kinds of jobs, including those that do not send recruiters to campus.

About 40% of graduating seniors are placed in jobs along the Eastern seaboard, from Boston to Washington D.C. The Alumni Career Exploration Program (ACEP) helps to place students in jobs in

Please see Career on page 9

Successful Career Tips

Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center, suggests the following advice for successful career planning:

Begin to consider your future career plans during your **first year** of college. Consider three types of professions: a profession that you have always wanted to pursue, a profession that you have considered somewhat in the past, and a profession that you have only dreamed of pursuing. Try to read up on each of your three career choices, and take advantage of any opportunities to talk with people working in those fields.

Dedicate your **sophomore year** to narrowing down your career search. Make strong efforts to talk with professionals in your field of interest. Be sure to be personable during meetings so that people will retain good memories about you and will be more willing to help you find a job later on.

By **junior year** you should have a definite idea of what career you intend to pursue. Try to secure an internship or a summer job in your field of interest to make sure that it truly lives up to your expectations.

Senior year is the infamous year for active job searching. Set aside time each week to work on your resume and follow-up on leads. Ask yourself two important questions: What is special about me and my skills? And how can I use these skills to work with others in making the world a better place?

The key to finding a satisfying career, according to Roche, is having "rigid flexibility." Hold on to your values rigidly, but at the same time realize that these values can only be made use of if a flexible mind-set is maintained.

Community Colleges Merge With Liberal Arts

STEP from page 5

Students from these three community colleges were chosen to participate in STEP on the basis of their academic achievement, and almost all are multicultural students, older students, or single parents. They came to Hamilton for a residential "mini semester," and were met with a considerable challenge. Tim Durney, a Humanities major at Mohawk Valley Community College commented, "In the beginning, I wasn't sure, then—I just wanted to get through it."

Durney's friends were at home or on the beach while he was at Hamilton taking courses for credit. The atmosphere was intense. Fifteen weeks of work were sandwiched into five.

From June 4 to July 6 students studied in a program that focused on society and technology. Three courses were offered with students required to take two. All courses were team-taught with one faculty member coming from Hamilton and the other faculty member coming from one of the three community colleges. The participating Hamilton faculty were Esther Kanipe, Associate Professor of History, Peter Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature, and Jim Ring, Winslow Professor of Physics.

The program was inter-disciplinary in nature and Peggy Walker, a General Studies major at SUNY Morrisville stated, "I learned more about chemistry in this course than in an entire year of chemistry." She said she experienced less repetition, a faster pace, and a situation where the students wanted to discuss class after it had ended.

Walker's remarks would indicate that the qualities of liberal arts were actively at work in the STEP curriculum, which should be good news for program planners.

What should be good news for the community is that these same liberal arts qualities were also employed outside the classroom when the sharing of ideals and resources became responsible for the creation and execution of STEP.

Corporate grants from AT&T, Chase Manhattan Bank, and the Ford Foundation helped to finance the project. Educational institutions pooled their ideas and their resources, while faculty and students contributed personalities and experiences. Richard Werner, Professor of Philosophy, who coordinated the program with the program's Assistant Director, Mark Thompson, Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programs, found the implementation of all of these various elements to be harmonious.

Werner said of the summer, "The good will of everyone in the program has been just great." This comment was seconded by students who voiced the feeling that people really seemed to care. A commitment has been made and the program will run again next year.

Who will benefit from the STEP program? The students who participated in the program received transferrable Hamilton credit without charge. The families of these students benefit indirectly from that fact. Werner said he believes that the community colleges benefit by having an additional offering available to students. Hamilton benefits when greater diversity expands the liberal arts experience. The community reaps rewards when the process of shared thoughts spill over into daily life.

In regard to the overall project, Tobin's proud assessment was, "Amazing! It has fulfilled every hope that we had." Tobin and other project planners believed that increasing the number of multicultural students involved in a liberal arts program was a worthwhile project even if they did not transfer here to Hamilton; Tobin's comment was "We made a contribution."

Werner was a bit more cautious when he stated "The real test of this success is how many people will want to go on." But Ian Nieves, a Math and Science major at Onondaga Community College, answered this statement when he termed the project "excellent."

"I am more into science than literature," he said, " but I found the literature interesting. I intend to look into the possibility of attending a liberal arts institution. I intend to look into the possibility of attending Hamilton."

Garden Cafe

"We don't nickle and dime our customers with coupons. We have specials year round."

Monday: Gyro Night! Buy 1, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Tuesday: Buy Large 18" Pizza, Get One Free Topping
Wednesday: One Small 16" Pizza + 20 Wings = $9.99
Thursday: Buy One Large Sub, Get 2nd for 1/2 price

Every Order Made Fresh

853-4571

We Deliver
All Day -- 7 Days A Week!

The Seasonal Cafe

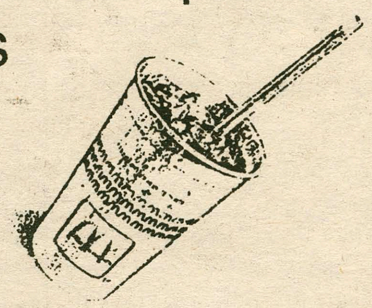
Enjoy wholesome macrobiotic vegetarian meals

Open for Lunch Wed. - Sat. from 11 to 2 pm.
Dinner Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 6 to 8 pm.

Located in a house on the corner of College and Marvin Streets in Clinton. 853-6656, reservations preferred.

THERE'S MORE AFTER 4 AT CLINTON McDONALD'S.

when you purchase any large sandwich* and a large order of french fries, your Super Size soft drink is ONLY 49¢



- Offer good only at McDonald's®, Meadow St., Clinton, NY
- Offer expires September 30, 1990
- Not good in conjunction with any other offer.

*Big Mac® Sandwich, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McDLT® Sandwich & McChicken® Sandwich.

Part-time positions available — We'll work around your schedule!

FOOD FOLKS & FUN. McDonald's

Don's Rok

36 College Street
853-8039

Labatt's "Blue" Monday
$1 Bottle

Wednesday SPLIT Night
Matt's and Genny, 2 for $1
OV, 2 for $1.25

Long Lines Expected to Diminish

Long Lines from page 5

few days of school, lines are long because students have to wait first to validate their identification cards. She also said that lines may seem longer because a daily vegetarian meal was added to the menu this year.

But many Hamilton students are beyond frustration. Tom Galizia '91 complained, "If you don't get there (to the dining hall) before 11:50 a.m., it is absolutely ridiculous. By the time you get your food, you have to go to your one o'clock class."

Seating shortages in the dining halls seem to go hand-in-hand with the long lines. However, Milotte insisted that there are enough seats to accommodate every student in the dining halls.

Jen Klein '93 remarked, "Everyone goes there at 12 o'clock noon in order to find a table"; the dining halls are so crowded that "you are lucky to find a seat."

While many students believe that the real cause of these lines is a large first-year class, Douglas Thompson, Dean of Admissions, said that this is not the case. According to him, the percentage of students accepted this year was lower than in most years.

According to the Registrar's Office, there are 457 students in the class of 1994, and 19 transfer students. The class of 1993 contains approximately 425 students.

Closed Classes Cause Frustration

Long lines in the dining halls are not the only signs of a crowded campus. Many upperclass students became angry when they were shut out of limited enrollment, 100 level courses.

"Hamilton says it's a liberal arts school, but when it comes down to it, it's not all that easy to experiment with different subjects after first-year," remarked one student who declined to give her name.

Jennifer Potter-Hayes, Registrar, explained that while these senior, junior, and sophomore students were enrolled in their respective classes last May, first-year students this fall were "given preference in 100 level courses." As a result, seniors were removed from the class lists first, followed by juniors and sophomores.

Deans Defend Tight Squeeze

Some students also believe that housing has been affected by crowding this year. But Rebecca Reed, Director of Residence Life, said that the situation this year "is no different than any other year" in terms of living accommodations for students.

After the rooms designated for first-year students have been "plotted out," the remaining rooms are placed in the housing lottery, said Reed. "There are enough rooms for everybody" and there are still some left over now, she added.

Students living in quads in North and Kirkland argue, however, that even though the number of rooms reserved for first-years this year is the same as last year, there are more students living in each room. This makes for a *cozy* housing situation at best.

Hamilton Alumnus, Paul Cherrier '88, Serves in the Middle East

SUSIE NATHAN
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

On the same day in 1988 that Paul Cherrier graduated from Hamilton, he was commissioned into the United States Marine Corps. Now, two years later, he is in Saudi Arabia representing our country in the Persian Gulf crisis.

At Hamilton, Cherrier was a Math major whose main extra-curricular interest was playing defensive back for the football team. After graduation, he was stationed in Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, where he prepared for the time he would later spend overseas. Cherrier had asked to be sent to the Mediterranean Sea, but when the Iraqi invasion occurred, he became part of the forces sent to Saudi Arabia.

Presently, there are over 100,000 troops in Saudi Arabia training for combat in the event of an Iraqi invasion, or to be deployed in any offensive role that the United States might undertake in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, Cherrier's exact location is unknown, and other than a few letters his family has received since he left August 8, he has not been in contact with his family and friends.

Captain Mike Sherman, a United States military press official in Saudi Arabia, explained that all Marines who enter the port facility are "linked" with their gear, and then sent into the desert. After that, "the United States does not track people individually" and often "not even by unit," in the desert, said Sherman.

A close friend of Cherrier, who graduated from Hamilton in 1990, Second Lieutenant Patrick Patalino received a package from Cherrier in early August. It included Cherrier's Second Lieutenant Gold Bars because he had been promoted to First Lieutenant, and a letter wishing Patalino "Good luck."

Patalino said that Cherrier has always demonstrated intense "motivation, determination, and drive," and that as a student at Hamilton, he worked very hard, "even if the coach's back was turned."

Cherrier's sister-in-law, Anne, said her family "obviously pays much more attention to the situation (in the Middle East)" because a relative is concerned. She explained that family members are not worried about Cherrier's safety because they are aware of the extent of his "training and (know) what he is capable of."

"He has wanted to do this since he was young," remarked Cherrier's sister-in-law. Now is his moment in the sun. He is one of thousands of United States military personnel serving the country in a desert of chaos.

Interested in a water cooler for your room?

Guaranteed pure polar water

Call Dan Rubenstein at 859-0901.

Summer Activities Bloom on the Hill

Summer from page 5

member Leslie Norton was involved in the program.

Finally, from July 17 to August 5, the college hosted the International Conference of Adlerian Psychologists. Noted members of the field from around the world met to lead and attend lectures. Between 300 and 350 people attended the conference.

Most students may leave Hamilton in May, but the college does not, by any means, shut down. A wealth of programs and opportunities are available during the summer for an extremely diverse group of people.

A Career Center With Open Arms

Careers from page 7

other geographical locations. The program puts students in contact with alumni who volunteer to help students with similar career interests. Roche said that the program can be very successful when utilized early in the job search process.

The busiest months of the year for the Career Center are February and March, when there are representatives from 60 companies holding interviews on campus. The center is also a hectic place in September, when Seniors are starting to put together their resumes. The rush usually dies down by the beginning of December, according to Roche.

The administration shares the view that career planning is an academic endeavor, and treat the Career Center "as a department like any other department," said Roche.

Write for Features!

Staff meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30, third floor of Bristol.

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE & SALES

Meadow Street, Clinton • 853-5573

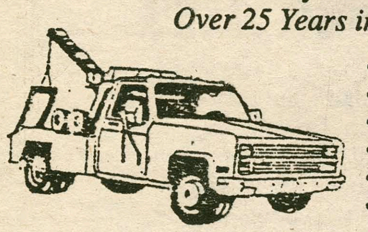
Just past McDonalds

Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists

Family owned & Operated

Fred—Judy—Rick Wollin

Over 25 Years in Business



- *Top Quality Used Cars*
- *Major Mechanical Work*
- *Complete Collision Work*
- *Custom Painting*
- *Insurance Estimates*
- *2&4 Wheel Alignment*

We Now Have 24 hour Towing Service • 853-2808

Free Body Estimates • Complete Body Shop

N.Y.S. Inspections $10

EXPLORE

The beautiful, silent underwater world.

TRY SCUBA DIVING!

CLASSES START SEPT 12TH

7:00 PM @ POOL

BRING A SWIMSUIT

AND A FRIEND

This Week in Hamilton History

DÉNES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFFWRITER

Five Years Ago

Renovations were taking place in massive quantities on the Hill. As previewed in last week's column, the Pub, a bar in the Bristol Campus Center, was removed due to a change in New York State Law. In addition, a new inter-collegiate artificial turf field, now known as Love Field, was installed. Also, three intramural fields were placed alongside of it.

Preparations began for construction of a new swimming pool, now known as the Bristol Pool. Furthermore, the Biology, Geology, and Psychology departments were all given "face-lifts." The telephone system on the north side of campus was replaced, and many of the electrical and sewer systems were rebuilt.

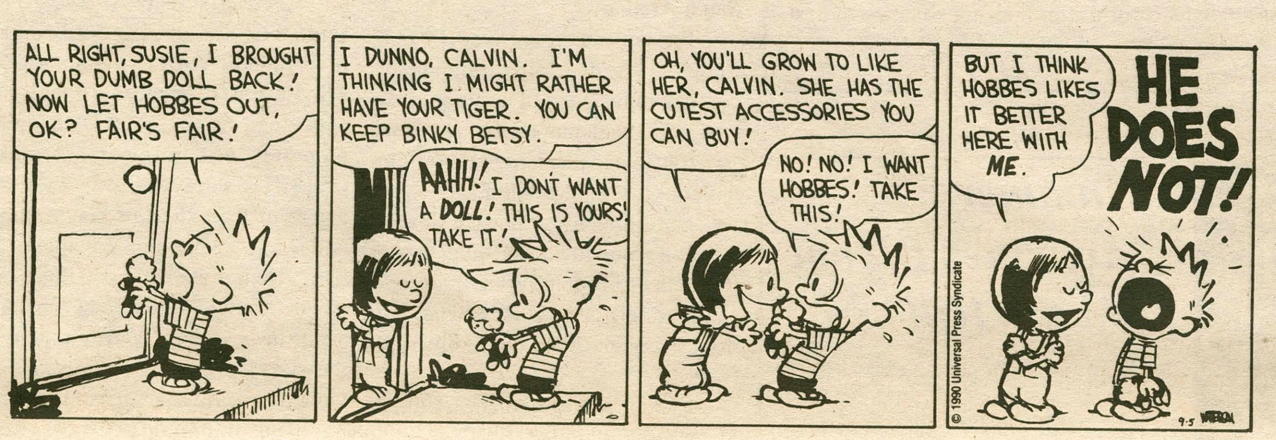
Ten Years Ago

Hamilton students waited to find out whether a proposal to build a new swimming pool would be accepted. The most promising design at the time would have been completed in late 1981 or early 1982, and would have cost approximately 2 million dollars.

Fifteen Years Ago

The housing crunch at Hamilton was somewhat alleviated, as new rooms were found for five students who had been forced into rooms that had already been filled. This situation still left 16 students in overcrowded rooms, but the Dean of Students at that time said that the number would decrease by six in the coming week. He added that the overcrowding was a one-time occurrence, and did not foresee the need for the college to build new dormitories in the near future.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Quotable Quotes

"William Faulkner is a semi-colon slut."

-Adam Sills '91, critiquing a work in his Faulkner Seminar.

"Interested in a one night stand sponsored by the Admissions Office?"

-Campus flyer from the Admissions Office signed by Pia Bolen '92 and Michelle Kweder '92. Is this a new kind of dating service?

"Don't be a fool. Volcanize your tool."

-A sign hanging on a dormroom door, second floor Dunham. Maybe the Admissions Office can arrange a one-night eruption.

"Sammy Safe Sex says slip it on before you slip it in."

-Words of Wisdom from Andrea Perotti '92 at an R.A. Meeting.

"I can't break up with him yet — he still owes me money."

-Anonymous sophomore woman seeking advice from her R.A., who replied, "Call his mother." Ah— more wise words.

"I fell off the sap wagon."

-Kira Hvidsten '91, who didn't waste a second climbing right back on.

"Black jizz goozed my brown bunny!"

-Tonya Romanowski '91 explaining an extremely peculiar dream. By the way, Tonya, what exactly is jizz?

"Utica . . . that sounds like a swear."

-MEGS, Dartmouth first year on the quiet disadvantages of attending Hamilton College. Was this written in the catalogue?

"To Whom it May Concern: I would like to put a personal in the Spec. I don't know how to go about it so I assume this will do. I'm going abroad tomorrow so if I have to pay or something, just forget it."

-Anonymous student placing a personal ad. All you need to do to place a personal ad is make up a code name like 'Pork Muffin', write a cryptic message and send it to The Spectator through campus mail.

"Come jump on me, I'm under you."

-Shawn Wells, '92, discussing R.A. counseling skills. Boy, she'll do anything for those first-years!

Your favorite Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator via Campus Mail

DOING TAXES CAN MAKE YOU FEEL GREAT. ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'RE SOMEONE ELSE'S.

If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes.

80,000 people already have. Join them.

To find out about the free IRS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council Internal Revenue Service

DAHAS Breaks Dance Boundaries

"Dance at Hamilton Artist Series," the new dance/performance series sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance at Hamilton College, debuts on Saturday, September 22 with a performance by Terry Creach, Steve Koester and ensemble. Four performances are scheduled in the Wellin Hall at the Schambach Center and Minor Theatre.

Publicity Director Rebekah Sassi described this series as one which would "break the boundaries of what is traditionally thought of as dance. It is going to be an electric and exciting series and we hope to expose as many students as possible to it."

In the next week, over 30 students from the Introduction to Dance classes will be going door to door spreading the news of this new event. Sassi explained that the Dance department wants to add a more personal touch to their publicity campaign. "It is really something that everyone can enjoy."

According to the *Washington Post*, Creach and Koester "have set out to do nothing less than redefine the area of dance partnering." The two men and their ensemble work together as athletes — lifting, supporting, leading and following each other. The dancers choreograph many of their works collaboratively, often to original score. A reviewer in *New York Magazine* said, "... it's the combination that makes them electric. They're an extraordinary team."

Stephen Koester and Tom Creach

The second performance of the dance series will feature the Ohio Ballet with artistic director, Heinz Poll on Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. The 21-member company performs masterpieces of this country, including the works by George Balanchine, Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor and Antony Tudor. The New York Times cites Ohio Ballet "...as one of the top companies outside New York...a credit to the entire American dance community."

In February, Fred Curchack will perform *Stuff As Dreams Are Made On*. Curchack's production appears to be a one-man version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," but it is much more. With little more than a cheap flashlight, a pair of disposable lighters, a few masks and a child's doll, Curchack transforms the bare stage into an enchanted island inhabited by wizards, monsters and spirits.

Mid February will see the presentation of Afro-Brazilian dance and music by Clyde Morgan and Stephan Collins. Their innovative performance will feature "capoeira," the martial arts dance of Brazil.

The series is sponsored by the Lee H. Bristol, Jr. Endowment for the Performing Arts. Subscriptions for all four performances are $30 for adults and $12 for non-Hamilton students. Subscriptions for Hamilton College Students are $6. Those who are interested should call Rebekah Sassi at 859-0728. Brochures and general information are available at 859-4404.

FILM REVIEW

Loud Music, Moving Pictures

MARK RICCARDI
MOVIE CRITIC

The traumatic changes that occurred in Great Britain following the Second World War, including the implementation of the welfare state, the loss of empire and the slow rebuilding of a war-torn nation were approached with great fear, yet greeted with wild hope.

This environment of struggle and regeneration in the midst of destruction and decay spawned many of the greatest works of art and literature ever to come from Britain. It is during this same post-war era that the film *Distant Voices, Still Lives* is set.

Distant Voices, Still Lives is a portrait of a working class family from East London that is confronted with the imminent death of their father. Ordinarily, this would be a time of great sorrow and pain caused by the loss of a loved one, and would provide an opportunity for thoughtful reflection upon one man's life and its effects on others.

Instead, this is a time of mixed feelings and escape from pain, for the father was a terrible human being. He mercilessly beat his wife and children and his few, infrequent moments of humanity were always compromised by more violence and mental cruelty. Thus, as their father lies on his death bed, the family is torn between their feelings of hatred toward their tormentor and love for their father.

The film is constructed as a series of flashback sequences, like an exhibition of still life paintings that capture the mood and feeling of one brief moment in time. The fluidity of the plot is not severely compromised, but the frequent changes in time and place can be tedious and annoying to follow while trying to concentrate on the slow but detailed character developments. Another drawback to the film is the constant barrage of loud music to which one is subjected. The soundtrack does add to the setting somewhat, but grows tiresome very quickly.

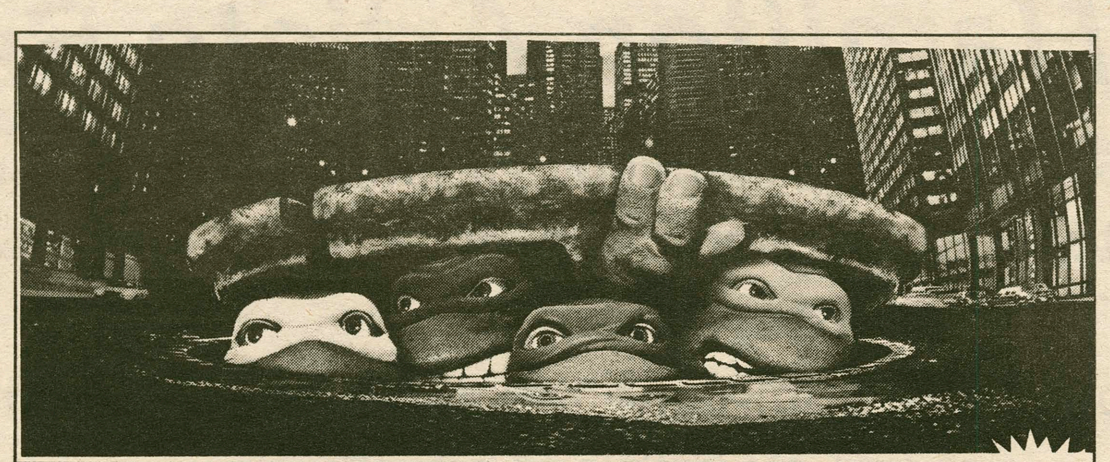
Distant Voices, Still Lives is not a bad film, but it seems like it could be better. Don't go if you are looking for 90 minutes of mindless entertainment, this film requires thought and effort. It may be a story of growth — forgiving the past but not forgetting — that fits very well into its setting. Actually, I'm not entirely sure how the film resolves the difficult questions that it poses because I didn't stick around for the end. I hope that it got better; it needed to.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec spec.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

MENENA BISHOP AND DAVID CARP
MOVIE CRITICS

It is easy to be enticed by a movie such as *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Who wouldn't takehis younger siblings (or borrow someone else's for a good explanation as to why you are in the *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'* ticket line) to go see an action-packed movie? A film that contains realistic costumes, excellent special effects, violence and a love theme has to be great. In fact, when the movie was released, a *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* craze began.



However, the question facing a reviewer of *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* is, for which type of audience was the movie made? Because the film is based on a cartoon, one might conclude that the appropriate audience would be from the age of five to thirteen. We feel that the amount of action and level of dialogue is appropriate for this age group. Nonetheless, the early years are those in which one's morals and behavior codes are formed, and this movie's sexist views present a problem.

Consider Sleeping Beauty, made decades ago. The film, containing a cast of lovable characters and featuring brilliant animation, portrayed a woman as either a passive wimp or as an arrogant witch. Thus, a movie with susceptible morals and sexist views is more dangerous if it is marketed toward children. We demand more of a 1990 movie.

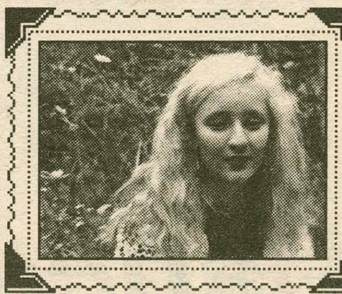
The theme and characters stolen from Star Wars, Superman, Oliver Twist and the afternoon Kung Fu movies are hidden under the turtles' shells. Whereas Princess Leia withstood torture in preserving the secrecy of the Death Star plans, and the ditziness of Lois Lane was offset by the even greater ditziness of Jimmy, the only argument *TMNT* can offer in defense of a charge of blatant sexism is April's arrogance.

In addition, whereas Han Solo's cockiness was humorous and a direct turn-off to Princess Leia, Casey Jones' unbearable swagger is a pathetic excuse for a personality, yet he is told to "shut up and kiss me!" after breaking his arm in patting himself on the back.

Having said that, there are a lot of fun parts. Have you ever seen a rat practicing Ninjitsu in a cage? The fighting was entertaining, and there was plenty of it. The costumes and scenery were well done: you'll never see Bleeker and 11th the same way again. Grab a friend and a beverage and go see it; what the heck.

Art icle

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ



Gwen Maleson '93

Gwen Maleson '93 is this week's honored *Art*icle pick. Having taken etching and landscape painting in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico last summer, Maleson is currently enrolled in printmaking and creative writing. On campus, Maleson is a WHCL deejay and does freelance (?) publicity. She also enjoys painting and black ink drawing.

Likes: *Amphigorey*, purple, people watching, films directed by John Waters, ambiguity

Dislikes: excessively manipulative people, frankincense, *Twin Peaks*

Favorite flora and fauna: honeysuckle, copper beech trees, tiger lilies, venus flytrap

Favorite Muppets: Animal, Beaker, Grover, Oscar

Fall Festivities Abound Downtown

The Chamber of Commerce of the Village of Clinton is gearing up for its first annual Fall Festival. On September 14 and 15 the village center will be agog with over 40 craft exhibitors, food of all types and activities including a scarecrow contest for children between the ages of 5 and 13, pony rides and a fashion show at the Alexander Hamilton Inn. Tickets for the fashion show may be obtained from most merchants in the Clinton area.

Ralph Martell of the Chamber of Commerce has also arranged for a jazz concert on the village green with the local group *Spontaneous Effort*. Martell describes this group's musicians who hail from Syracuse, Rome and the surrounding area as "fantastic professionals" who everyone will enjoy.

The village is also preparing for Art in the Alley which will include a showing of works by 17 to 20 artists in several different media including oils and watercolors. The alleyway next to the Park Row Booksellers is scheduled to be painted white and will be spruced up for the ocassion.

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce is hoping to include as many residents on the Hill as possible and are coordinating efforts with Circle K to increase community involvement.

Captain Trips Place

26 Oriskany Blvd. , Yorkville Plaza
736-0368
Rock T-Shirts, Patches, Wall Hangings, Mexican Blankets, Fashion Colored Bajas, Guatemalan Clothing, Posters, and Much Much More!
Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m., Sat. 12-5 p.m.
Present this ad for a **10%** discount!
Minimum Purchase $10.00
Not good with other offers

BASE CAMP

Base Camp

"Basics for the Great Outdoors"

Jansport	Eureka!	MSR
Kelty	Camp Trails	Swanndri
Sierra Designs	Wicks	Peak -1
Gregory	Wigwam	Merrell
Sherpa	Duxbak	Hi-Tec
Tubbs	Outdoor Research	Thor-Lo

Sleeping bags, boots, packs, daypacks, books and accessories
RUGGED OUTDOOR GEAR

154 SENECA TPKE/ RT # 5
NEW HARTFORD, NY
(315)735-8302
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

Creach/Koester
Sept. 22

Ohio Ballet
Nov. 3

Fred Curchack : Stuff As Dreams Are Made On
Feb. 8 & 9

Afro-Brazilian Dance and Music
Feb. 16

Dance at Hamilton Artists Series

If you are a Hamilton Student ,
you can watch four exciting performances for just $6!!
Interested?
We'll be by your room sometime the week of Sept. 10th to
entice you with our offer.
Don't miss out on these electric events:
get your subscription to the entire series now.

Livin' on Blues Power

BRIAN GLASER
A & E STAFF WRITER

If you didn't get into the class that you wanted, are annoyed with your roommate or just plain feel down, then you've definitely got the blues.

This Wednesday night has one of the oldest and best antidotes for the blues: Eddie "The Bluesman" Kirkland at 7 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center, part of the Wednesday Night Live series.

Eddie Kirkland is a talented blues guitarist, harmonica player and band leader who has been on the blues circuit since the early 1940s when he toured and recorded with legendary blues artist John Lee Hooker. Kirkland later went on to play with such acts as Otis Redding and James Brown.

The *Austin Chronicle* says that, live, Kirkland "gives 150%." A recent club performance was reviewed in *Rolling Stone*, saying that Eddie and his band, "brought the crowd to its feet with his guitar work and exuberant showboating." He was also on W.C. Handy's list of the top ten contemporary blues artists of 1987.

Eddie Kirkland's performances, for which he wears a colorful turban, are legendary for their energy, fun and raw blues power. Hamilton students can expect nothing less from Kirkland at Bristol this Wednesday night.

Foreign and Fine Films Society Fall Schedule

9/8, 9	Distant Voices, Still Lives
9/15, 16	The Handmaid's Tale
9/22, 23	Light Years
9/29, 30	Jean de Florette
10/13, 14	Midnight Express
10/20,21	Rashomon
10/27, 28	Camille Claudel
11/3, 4	(To be Announced)
11/10, 11	That Hamilton Woman
11/17, 18	Tampopo
12/1, 2	Chocolat
12/8, 9	The Plot Against Harry

THE BEST WAY TO GET FROM HERE TO THERE IS HERE

- Computerized Air Reservations
- Cruise & Group Department
- Corporate/Executive Travel Services
- Car Rentals
- AAA Escorted Tours
- Special Group Cruise AAA Discounts
- Amtrak Tickets
- Eurail Passes
- NO FEE Traveler's Checks
- Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- International Driving Permits
- AAA International Tour Books

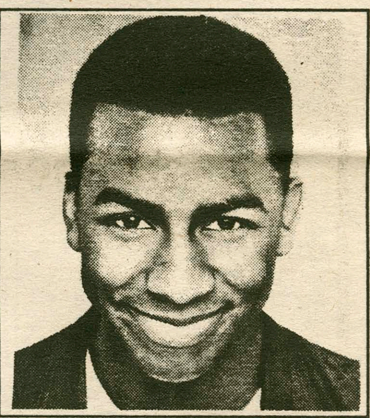
AAA

AAA Travel Agency

Hamilton College Branch
located in the Bristol Campus Center
Annette Sellitti- Branch Manager
Dawn Vatalaro- Travel Agent
Hours- 8:30am- 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.
859-4555

General Goofiness Stands Up

Among the many special skills of Reggie McFadden are breakdancing, typing, SCUBA diving and general goofiness. McFadden will be appearing at Hamilton on Saturday, September 8 at 8:30 in the HUB to demonstrate the last of these skills.



Reggie McFadden

This standup comedian/actor appears regularly in such clubs as The Original Improvisation and The Comic Strip among others and tours colleges nationwide. *Jacob's Ladder* and *Gostbusters II* are listed among his many credits. His appearances in two episodes of *The Cosby Show* ("The Lost Weekend" and "The Dead End Kids Meet Dr. Cobra") may be familiar to some while others may have seen him in Miles Jaye's music video *Heaven*.

Even if one is not familiar with McFadden's work, his particular brand of humor will soon win over the Hamilton audience. The Many Sides of Reggie McFadden has been given "two snaps up" by Siskel & Ebert; what more could Hamilton ask for?

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is open

204 Silliman

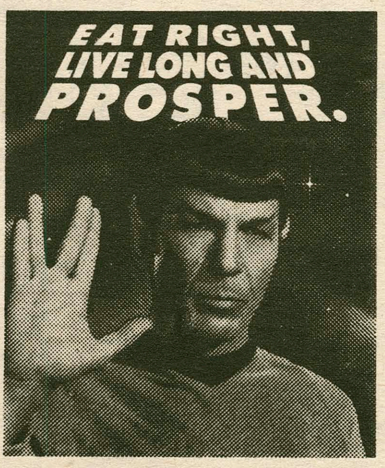
Ext. 4374

If you're taking introductory level courses in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.

We're open Monday-Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Help is available as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Economics Mathematics	Geology Mathematics	Chemistry Mathematics	Economics Mathematics Psychology

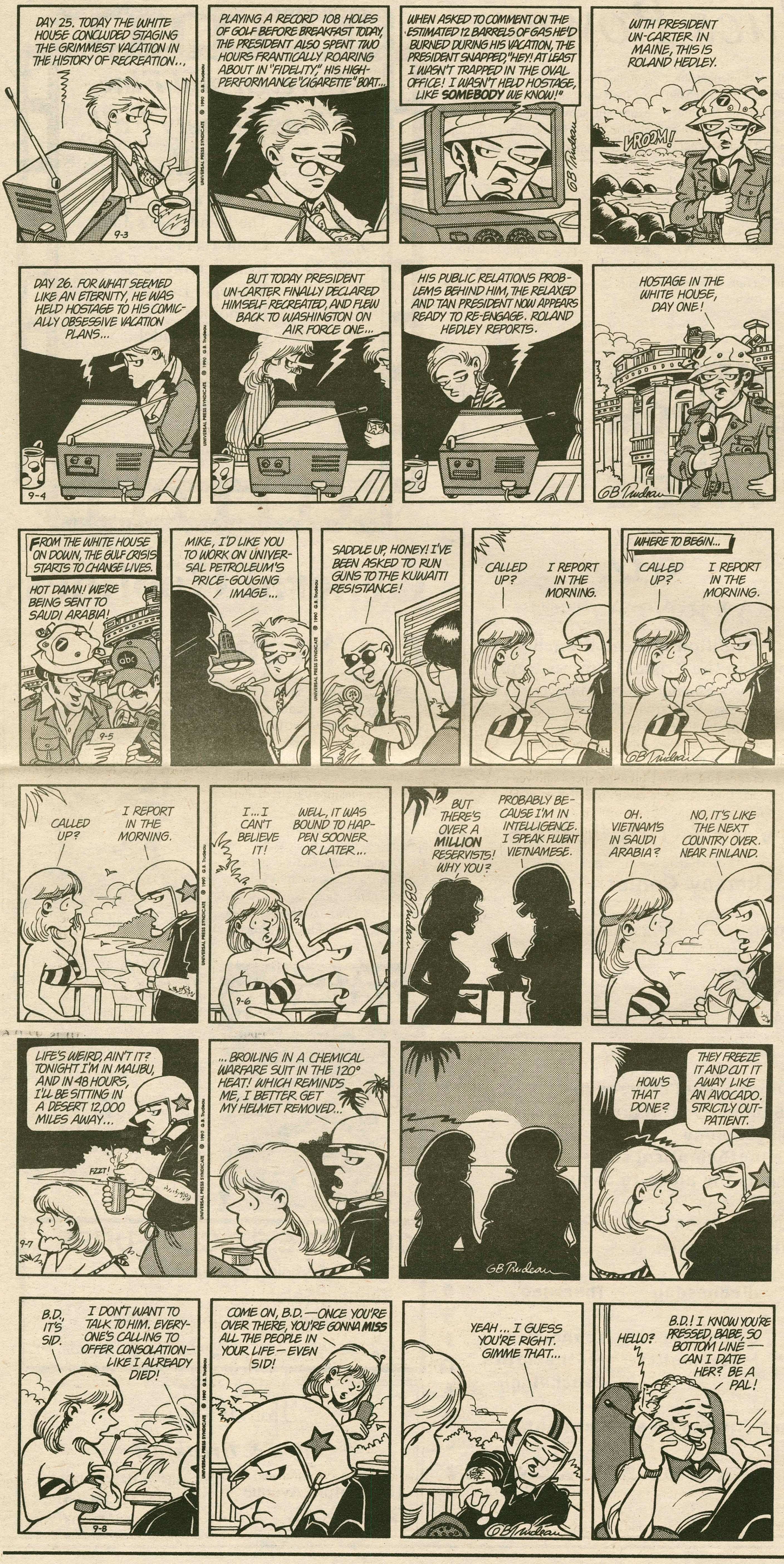
Help is available on a drop-in basis and by appointment.



COLLEGE ST. COIFFURES
Unisex Hairstyling by James
Tanning Salon
Manicures & Sculptured Nails
(315)853-5262 *39 College St. Clinton, NY*

The Hedges
Bed & Breakfast
180 Sanford Avenue
Clinton, NY
For Reservations:
(315) 853-3031
Barbara Meelan, Prop.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Happy 20th Birthday Lisa!
—Love, Jen

"Alexander Hamilton",
Wine coolers are definitely in order, but only if you haven't skived too many classes this week. Is there any electricity...the states have it sometimes.
—"Jordan"

Princess,
Staring at a rose from my only love,
Its petals starting to reveal its heart,
I think of the poets, that feckless drove,
Who speak of love in a virtual mart
Of flowers and ephemerality.
My rose is perfect, though, and will not die,
Absent are we of technicality,
The hir'd hand and the blue eyed Princess Di.
Like our red bud, my heart has burst open
In the sunlight which is her affection.
I mock the poet, but am not even
Worthy of, with them, any connection
Go ahead — put their roses in the tomb;
Ours is, and will always be, in full bloom.
-Hir'd Hand

Dear Roomie/Pseudo-sis,
Another mysterious coincidence! We must be related, either that or we make a good pair of friends. Hey — it's our room — we can EAT POPCORN if we want to.
—Love, Jess

Doug,
Do you still subscribe? It was super to see you, and to keep you awake. I didn't get to give you a goodbye zerbert — in a coupla weeks...
—Love,
Fellow Zerbert-Monster

To J. Zebozinovich,
Naw Maw Hankee Pankee. Get psyched to rise and shine on Monday Morning.
—Love,
The other J. Zebozinovich

Center-Harbor,
Welcome to the Hill! I promise not to big-sister-ize too much.
—Love, Steph

To Ker, Mark, Shel, Jessman, Boo-T, Sugarman, Mand, Marth, etc...
Have a great year! I'll miss you.
—Love, Abs

Baby,
You're nutty and fun and your visits make me happy...but could you leave the smiley-face alone?
—Love,
Princess Fastidious

To my dear departed Jordan,
Your spotted fin always made you noticeable in a tank. Thanks for the memories.

To the rest of "The New Fish",
Glad to see you all get along so well and hope you are thoroughly enjoying your lives here. May they be long and song-filled. Can you Vogue?

To Elisa, Dodie, and Dana,
The sky is so blue — the clouds are so puffy.
—Love,
Grey & Overcast

Dear Wes,
We noticed that you have a cat. We think we smelled you cooking it last Saturday night at dinner — the stench stayed in my room— and at least wear an apron when having a midnight kitten.
—Milbank Resident

Prospective Circle-K'ers,
Yes, it's finally here— our first meeting will be Monday night at 7:00 in the Red Pit! We'll even feed you!
—Your friendly Circle-K Folks

Sports

The rain will fall, the chilly wind will blow, the uniforms will be dirtied, and the battles in the trenches, on the ground, and in the air will begin; these are the September sureties of Hamilton College football. Beginning September 22nd, Steve Frank, a man who has never known a losing season as the Continentals' Head Coach, vies to make a seventh consecutive .500-or-better football season a surety as well. Frank, a 1972 graduate of the University of Bridgeport, came to Hamilton before the 1985 season.

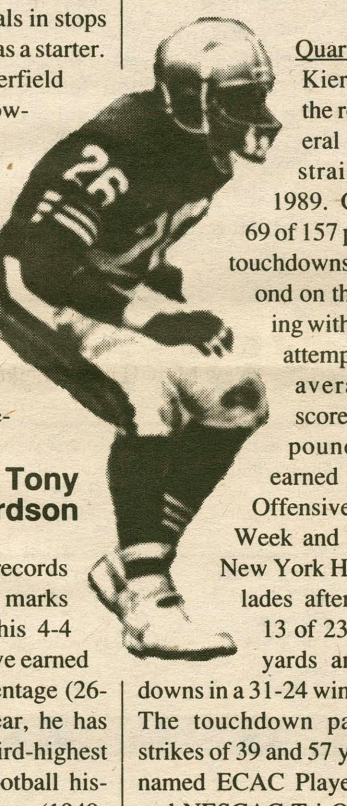
Three seniors who have progressed for the last three years under Coach Frank's direction return as team captains to lead an impressive group of Continental veterans. The Hamilton show with four acts takes place every Saturday this fall and stars quarterback Kieran Clair, linebacker Rick Mershon, and defensive tackle Eric Westerfield. Clair's talents have earned him positions on various preseason All-America teams in each of the last two years. The 6-4, 220-pound field general has also been named NESCAC and ECAC Offensive Player of the Week several times during the same period. Mershon, a hard-hitting and efficient tackler, led the Continentals in stops in just his first full season as a starter. The 6-2, 255-pound Westerfield is blessed with speed, allowing the lineman to accumulate 45 tackles and 2-1/2 sacks in 1989. This trio should provide a challenge to opponents in 1990, and they will be reinforced by the young but experienced talent that should step forward to replace Hamilton's ten departed starters.

Coach Frank's 6-2 records in 1985 and 1987, his 5-3 marks in 1986 and 1988, and his 4-4 result from last season have earned him a .650 winning percentage (26-14). In just his sixth year, he has already compiled the third-highest win total in Hamilton football history, behind Donald M. Jones (1949-72 and 1975-78; 97-102 record) and Arthur R. Williams (1927-40; 41-50-12 record). Frank's winning percentage, however, stands high above that of any other Hamilton coach who ran the team for more than two seasons, beginning in 1890 when the team went 4-4 under Head Coach J. L. Mowry. Frank also has the honor of having coached the Continentals to the college's 300th all-time victory, a 10-7 thriller against Wesleyan in 1988. Hamilton's all-time record now stands at 305-364-33.

Steve Frank

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

1990 Continental Analysis: The Offense



Tony Richardson

Quarterback: Senior Kieran Clair filled the role of field general for the second straight season in 1989. Clair completed 69 of 157 passes for seven touchdowns and was second on the team in rushing with 346 yards in 93 attempts for a 3.7 yard average and four scores. The 6-4, 220-pound quarterback earned NESCAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week and ECAC Upstate New York Honor Roll accolades after he completed 13 of 23 passes for 199 yards and four touchdowns in a 31-24 win over Bowdoin. The touchdown passes included strikes of 39 and 57 yards. Clair was named ECAC Player of the Week and NESCAC Tri-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Middlebury, when he accounted for 305 of Hamilton's 442 yards in total offense. The ECAC Upstate New York Honor Roll honored Clair once more in 1989, after the Continental quarterback completed 13 of 26 tosses for 219 yards and rushed for 70 yards in the Tufts matchup. In June, Clair was named a 1990 Pre-season All American by *College Football Preview* magazine. He was also named to the Little Preseason All-America First Team. Backing up Clair in 1990 should be sophomore Andy Scott, who displayed some guts when he was forced into the starting lineup for the Union game when Clair went down with a shoulder injury.

Running Backs: With the graduation of Bob Sommers, who contributed 137 yards in 30 attempts to the rushing game in 1989, the running back responsibilities will fall squarely on the broad shoulders of 195-pound Tony Richardson at fullback and 5-7, 170-pound Eric Grey at tailback. The two sophomores gained extensive experience in their rookie seasons, when Richardson led the team in carries (124) and yards (386) and Grey came on late in the schedule to chip in 130 yards in 38 attempts. In the passing game, Richardson excelled as a possession receiver, hauling in nine tosses for 44 yards. Grey caught only five passes, but his blinding speed allowed him to extend those grabs into 60 yards, just as it enabled him to evade tacklers for extra yardage as a running back.

Kieran Clair

Wide Receivers: In 1989, junior Linsie Esau only improved on the standards of performance that he set for himself in his rookie season. The 5-11, 170-pound flanker tied for the lead in scoring with five touchdown receptions for 30 points. Throughout the fall, Esau pulled in 16 passes for 323 yards, leading the Continentals with a 20.2 yards per catch average. Esau's longest reception of the year was set up by his quickness, as he blew by the coverage for a 57-yard grab which resulted in a score. The receiver also displayed some versatility by contributing 25 yards in four rushing attempts. The graduation of Hamilton's number one receiver from 1989, Kevin Hooton (26 receptions), leaves the other wideout position up for grabs. Sophomore Jason Tremlett saw the most playing time of the returning athletes and looks to be the favorite.

Tight End: Tight end is also a question mark with the graduation of Mark Cryan, who defined the position for two seasons. The leading candidate to replace Cryan is the 6-2, 215-pound senior Bob D'Orazio, who gained some experience at backup in 1989.

Offensive Line: Three of the five line positions remain intact as left guard David Groff (6-0, 245), center Mark Vacca (5-11, 220), and right guard Paul Bovenzi (6-2, 250) return. Lost from 1989 to graduation are Rick Street and Pizza Hut All-American Honorable Mention Herb Hand, whose imposing presences dominated at tackle and anchored the entire line. But Groff and Bovenzi each bring a full season of starting experience to their positions, while Vacca brings two, so this season they should be up to the task of maintaining the integrity of the offensive front. Likely to replace Hand and Street are juniors Will Wester and John Tramontana, both of whom saw action in 1989. The 6-2, 260-pound Wester and the 6-2, 250 pound Tramonta will certainly fill the positions physically.

1990 Continental Analysis: The Defense

Cornerbacks: 1989 c. captain Clay Deniger graduated in May, vacating one corner and leaving the leadership of the two positions to senior Rick Jones (5-11, 170). After being moved early in 1989 to cornerback from safety, Jones had 29 tackles, 2 1/2 sacks, and one interception, looking impressive in his new role. Richard McInrow started several games at the corner last season, so the 5-11, 175-pound senior should reclaim the job at the position opposite Jones. McInrow totaled two interceptions for seven yards and 23 stops as an all-purpose defensive back in 1989.

Safeties: Senior Drew Kliber spent time at both safety and cornerback last year, but was also sidelined by an injury for part of the season. In 1990 the 6-3, 200 pound Kliber will settle into the starting weak safety position after making 21 tackles during his limited play last year. Sophomore Richard Meyers put in an outstanding performance in his rookie season by starting six games and leading the Continentals in interceptions with four. The strong safety duties will fall to the 6-1, 175-pound Meyers once again in 1990. Mike Spence (6-2, 190) and Craig Mueller (5-9, 175) provide excellent backup at both positions.

Linebackers: Tri-captain Rick Mershon will anchor a linebacking corps that has become the foundation of Hamilton's defense. The tackling leader for the Continentals in 1989, Mershon will be joined in the starting lineup by last years number two stopper, Senior Jon Kleinman. A 1988 transfer from Lehigh University, Kleinman has be-

Rick Meyers

Please see **Football** on page 17

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Wednesday, Sep. 5

Women's Tennis	9
Utica	0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

No Games Scheduled

SPORTS BRIEFS

SAMPRAS, MCENROE, GRAF ADVANCE:

Pete Sampras and John McEnroe advanced to the semifinals with wins at the U.S. Open Wednesday. McEnroe, unseeded for the first time since 1977, downed David Wheaton 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, and No. 12 Sampras upset No. 3 Ivan Lendl 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2. Also, No. 1 Steffi Graf beat Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-1, and No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario downed Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-2.

TAYLOR SIGNS FOR $4.95 MILLION:

Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker has signed a three-year contract estimated at $4.95 million to end his 45-day hold-out and make him the NFL's highest-paid defensive player. Taylor said he plans to play Sunday night when the Giants open the season against NFC East rival Philadelphia.

UNC WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROLLS:

Mia Hamm scored three goals in the first 17 minutes to lead North Carolina to a 9-0 victory against Mercer (Ga.) in women's soccer Wednesday, extending the Tar Heels' NCAA record unbeaten streak to 98 games. Mercer didn't get a shot on goal. North Carolina (3-0) is 92-0-6 since losing the 1985 NCAA championship to George Mason.

MATTINGLY MAY BE BACK SOON:

Don Mattingly could be back on the field for the New York Yankees by the start of next week if all goes well. Manager Stump Merrill said before Wednesday night's game against California that Mattingly could be available in four or five days. Mattingly has been disabled since July 27 with a flareup of chronic back problems, but was well enough to take batting practice Wednesday.

CAVS HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT:

The Cleveland Cavaliers have until 11:59 p.m. EDT Thursday to match the Miami Heat's 7-year, $26.5 million offer to free agent forward John "Hot Rod" Williams. The options: match the offer and keep him or lose him with no compensation.

Youth's Interests not Served in Pro Tennis

In March, exuberant Jennifer Capriati burst onto the women's tennis scene, and at age 13 quickly became the darling of women's tennis. Another young girl that you probably have never heard of, Mary Pierce, had quite a different experience this year. The contrast in their stories is the perfect example of why a change must take place in professional tennis.

In her debut match as a professional Capriati annihilated Mary Lou Daniels in straight sets at the Virginia Slims of Florida. From there she coasted to the finals where she was dismissed by No. 3 ranked player Gabriela Sabatini. Her second-place finish and innocent enthusiasm were enough to capture the hearts of tennis fans.

Capriati's first professional season has been quite successful. She achieved a ranking as high as No. 14. She took Steffi Graf to three sets in the final at the Pathmark Tennis Classic, an exhibition played in Mahwah, NJ. But when it counts Graf has dominated by winning in straight sets at both Wimbledon and just last Tuesday at the U.S. Open. No one expected Capriati to win, so the losses came as no surprise. However, Graf-Capriati will surely become the rivalry of the 90s.

Success at such an early age is obviously the exception rather than the rule in women's tennis. Only a handful of young women have succeeded as young as Capriati. Chris Evert, Andrea Jaeger, and Tracy Austin are some of the most notable. However, there is a flip side to success at a young age. There is also failure.

Mary Pierce is one such example. Pierce turned pro in April 1989, and has only earned $18,900 in the last 16 months. She is unranked and has struggled at the professional level. Four years ago she had brighter hopes, but from the start she never had a chance.

In 1986 she quickly became the No. 2 nationally ranked player in the girls' 12-and-under. At that time her father Jim sold the family house. Jim, Mary, and her mother Yannick hit the rode to fulfill a dream. The past four years have been a blur of hotels as the family has jaunted from tournament to tournament in the family's '79 cadillac. Unlike Capriati, Pierce has no entourage of paparazzi following her every move. She has few fans, and is relatively unknown. However, many think that Pierce has at least the same talent and potential as Capriati. The difference, perhaps, has been in Mary's training and her lifestyle.

At age four Capriati was taken under the wing of Jimmy Evert. Her finances have been managed by John Evert. And she has had a great deal of support from Chris Evert. With these names in her entourage it goes without saying that Capriati has received some great training and support. More important than the training has been the support of her family. Her father Stefano, mother Denise, and brother Steven have been nothing but a cheering squad for lil' Jen Cap.

Her father Stefano often says, "We just try to make her life as normal as possible, and allow her to be

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

the best she can be." It is this casual attitude from her family, that allows Jennifer to be so carefree and oblivious to the pressures of women's professional tennis. Capriati does everything for herself and loves doing it every step of the way.

Pierce, on the other hand, seems to be doing things for her father and not for herself. Jim Pierce has been at odds with the USTA for quite some time. He has refused financial and training assistance from the USTA. He has trained Mary by himself. In short, he has deprived her of the training that she needs and deserves to succeed in professional tennis. Even worse he has been surrounded by controversy because of his notorious temper and his tirades against his daughter. The father of one of Mary's opponents punched Jim and was subsequently flattened. The mother of one of Mary's opponents threw a soft drink in his face after he yelled at Mary, "You should have beat that bitch." At the 1987 Orange Bowl juniors championship he yelled out, "Mary, kill that bitch," prompting Mary to throw a racket at him. He also speaks abusively to his daughter and people have taken notice. During a French Open telecast this year, Billie Jean King commented, "This guy acts like a maniac." And a USTA official has been quoted as saying, "This guy has no clue."

About Capriati, commentator Mary Carillo says, "She's happy that's her secret weapon." In contrast Mary Pierce does not seem happy. Capriati is comforted by her family, Pierce is persecuted by her father. Kim Warwick who has worked with Mary says, "I think she is under tremendous pressure to do well—tremendous pressure to perform from her father. Mary seems to think at times that her father is just misunderstood. However, more than a few observers disagree.

Mary doesn't lead much of a normal life. She lives out of a Cadillac. She practices in empty K-Mart parking lots late at night with her father. Last Easter her mother noted, "Easter. You know it doesn't even seem like a holiday. When your on the road so much all the days seem to run together." If her mother seems tired of the lifestyle, one can only imagine what Mary is going through. Capriati gets to go home between tournaments, Pierce doesn't even have a home. Jennifer leads a normal teenager's social life when she is not playing tennis. Mary is confined to social life with her mother and father. How can she develop? How can she interact with those of her own peer group? The answer is: she can't.

Pierce's story raises an even more important question. How many other young girls aspiring to be tennis players are under tremendous pressure from someone else? In the age where sport is rich, too many parents see gold in their children. They train their kids to earn a living for them. In other sports like baseball, hockey, and football there are age limits on when individuals can participate in professional sports, generally around age 18. In tennis however the age is thirteen, and thirteen is just too young to survive in the pressure filled world of professional athletics. As I said before Capriati is the exception rather than the rule. Others have tried before: Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger are just two. They also had success at a young age and then burned out. Unlike Capriati they didn't have millions of dollars in endorsements to fall back on. It's time for the USTA to act.

There is no excuse for the USTA not to protect the younger players in its sport like Mary Pierce. Its time that kids are allowed to be kids and to develop before they're thrown into the tennis pressure cooker. If something isn't done then one or two girls might be able to be another Jennifer Capriati and live out their dream, but more likely many girls like Mary Pierce will be forced to live out someone else's dream.

Tickle's

Formerly The Key Hole Lounge

Presents

The Uncle Phester Band

Friday, Sept. 7, 10 p.m. - 2a.m.

$2 Cover, I.D. Required

and

$3.00 Pitchers

Monday, Sept. 10

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* (Last Week:— Semester to Date: —)	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week:— Semester to Date: —)	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* (Last Week:— Semester to Date: —)	Dave Armstrong *Junior; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: —)	John Baumgard *Junior; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: —)
NFL					
Philadelphia at Giants 9/9	Giants	Philadelphia	Piladelphia	Giants	Giants
Rams at Green Bay 9/9	Green Bay	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Indianapolis at Buffalo 9/9	Indianapolis	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Denver at Raiders 9/9	Raiders	Denver	Denver	Denver	Raiders
Miami at New England 9/9	New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 9/9	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New Orleans 9/10	New Orleans	New Orleans	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
CFA					
Oklahoma at UCLA 9/8	Oklahoma	UCLA	UCLA	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Hawaii at Air Force 9/8	Air Force	Hawaii	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Kentucky at Rutgers 9/8	Rutgers	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Rutgers
Clemson at Virginia 9/8	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Virginia
Illinois at Arizona 9/8	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Arizona	Illinois

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

COACHES' NOTES

Quarterback Clair tops preseason All-America lists

FOOTBALL: HAMILTON'S SENIOR TRI-CAPTAIN QUARTERBACK KEIRAN CLAIR WAS RECENTLY TABBED A PRESEASON DIVISION III ALL-AMERICAN BY SEVERAL SPORTING PUBLICATIONS. *COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW* CITED CLAIR FOR ALL-AMERICAN ACCOLADES, AS DID THE LITTLE PRE-SEASON, PLACING HIM ON THEIR FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN ROSTER. THE FOOTBALL GAZETTE PLACED CLAIR ON THEIR HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN TEAM, AS WELL AS GIVING HONORABLE MENTION STATUS TO HAMILTON'S SENIOR DEFENSIVE LINEBACKER AND TRI-CAPTAIN, RICK MERSHON ... THE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL "BUFF AND BLUE" SCRIMMAGE THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 AT 1:30 PM ON THE PLAYING FIELD BEHIND TDX ... HAMILTON FOOTBALL WILL OPEN THEIR REGULAR SEASON SEPTEMBER 22 AT WILLIAMS.

Golf tees off today at Elmira Invitational

GOLF: THE MEN'S GOLF TEAM OPENS THEIR SEASON TODAY AS THEY TRAVEL TO ELMIRA, NY FOR THE ELMIRA INVITATIONAL. COACH BOB SIMON HAS TABBED SOPHOMORE TRANSFER SENSATION MARK MILHENCH, TIM MURPHY, AND MARK SIMON AS HIS "BIG THREE" TO START OFF THE YEAR. BRUCE SIMON AND JOHN BAUMGARD LEAD A HOST OF OTHERS JOCKEYING FOR THE FINAL SPOTS ... OTHER OPENINGS IN THE UPCOMING WEEK INCLUDE WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY. LED BY JUNIOR GINGER TAYLOR THEY HEAD TO NEARBY HAMILTON, NY FOR THE COLGATE INVITATIONAL ON SEPTEMBER 8 ... MEN'S SOCCER OPENS SEPTEMBER 11 AWAY AGAINST THE PERENIALLY NATIONALLY RANKED GREEN KNIGHTS OF CLARKSON.

—SCOTT TUCKER

Tennis Romps 9-0 Versus Utica

DAVID PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

While most of Hamilton's students are still enticed to the sports of the outside world, I must inform all of you that, Continental athletics are off and running. In an impressive 9-0 victory over Utica on Wednesday, the women's tennis team proudly displayed the heritage of Hamilton Tennis. Lead by co-captains Katrinka Suydam and Kristen Markello, the women demolished Utica College in what Coach Kelly McElroy referred to as, "one of our easier matches." She went as far as to say, "The girls did a good job; We have a good group this year."

Returning to this year's squad are Katrinka Suydam '91 (three-year letter-winner), Kristen Markello '91 (three-year letter-winner), Vicki Klumb '91 (two-year letter-winner), Marcy Kingsbury '93 (one-year letter-winner), Joanna Taylor '93, Denise Uyar '92, and Natelle Rondon '93. Joining the team for their first year are Julie Tignor '94, Jennifer Jones '94, and Kristin Chormann '94. When asked what her predictions for this season were, Coach McElroy replied, "A winning record, although we will be facing some pretty tough teams."

Some of those tougher teams that are strongly anticipated are Colgate, Skidmore, William Smith, and St. Lawrence. Although most of the tennis enthusiasts on campus are tied up with the U.S. Open (McEnroe all the way), the team will be hosting St. Lawrence on Saturday at 1:00, and would be very appreciative of a captive audience.

HAMILTON 9, UTICA 0
SINGLES: Suydam (H) def Hall 6-1,6-2; Markello (H) def Pink 6-2,6-4; Klumb (H) def Schwartzberg 6-2,6-0; Kingsbury (H) def Nudo 6-0,6-0; Taylor (H) def Pawonsky 6-0,6-0; Tignor (H) def Blue 6-0,6-0.

Hamilton Football Preview

Football from page 15

come one of the best hitters on the team, Despite a late-season injury, the 5-11, 210-pound linebacker accumulated 48 tackles in 1989. Filling the position vacated by Craig Halladay should be 6-0, 200-pound senior Geoff Gallo, who saw enough action last season to make 33 stops. Sophomores Patrick Dempsey and Todd Hirsh as well as junior Ted Korzenski are also in the running for the role.

Defensive Line: The Continentals lost the services of three members of the line to graduation: end John Knapp, tackle Wally Bressler, and end Tim Giles. As the sole returning starter, tri-captain and right tackle Eric Westerfield will lead a rebuilding phase which must be completed before the kickoff of Hamilton's first game. Left tackle Scott Jones, a 6-3, 235-pound senior, looks to aid Westerfield in his task based on the playing experience he gained in 1989. Junior George Bomann is the favorite to fill the vacancy at left end, but the competition on the other side should be more intense. Sophomores Edward O'Donohue, Ken Carrington, and Philip Dundas all will vie for the position.

1990 Continental Analysis: The Special Teams

Placekicker: Nate O'Steen graduated this past May, after compiling all time Continental records for: Most Field Goals in a game (3), in a season (9), and in a career (26), as well as Most Extra Points in a game (7), in a season (29), and in a career (79). O'Steen also tied for team scoring leader in 1989, and thus his talents will prove difficult to replace. Facing the challenge is junior Pat Lindner, who has backed up O'Steen for the past two seasons. Although Lindner has never kicked in an official game while at Hamilton, his accomplishments in practice and scrimmages have been enough to give him the job.

Punter: Pat Lindner's challenge should prove doubly difficult since he must also look to fill the shoes of recently departed punter Jim David. David earned NESCAC All-Star Honors following 1989 and was named a Pizza Hut Honorable Mention All American after 1988.

Kickoff and Punt Returners: Linsie Esau and Tony Richardson split the kickoff return duties last season, and should continue to do so in 1990. Esau averaged 17.8 yards per return in 12 attempts and Richardson averaged 16.3 yards in 8 carries. Cornerback Rick Jones may take over the job of returning punts, since he gained some experience in that department in 1989. Other members of the secondary should also see some action.

The Recruits

"I am especially pleased with the potential of three new offensive linemen," commented Coach Frank on his players for the Class of 1994. He added, "They have the strength and quickness to make an immediate impact." After searching primarily for offensive specialists in preparation for the 1989 season, the coach's recruitment efforts this season were directed at finding strong athletes at a variety of positions. Offensive linemen John Fortney, Scott Lesizza, and James Farrington should all see valuable playing time in 1990. Frank is also pleased with linebacker Hong Kwon, an explosive hitter with excellent size. Rob Pickels looks impressive at defensive back, as do Rick Macher and Jim Moran at wide receiver. Eric Macrina and Mike Hodgin are top prospects in the offensive backfield, and David Congello may also see some action at quarterback this year.

As the Hamilton football team looks to improve Coach Frank's impressive 26-14 career record, it also hopes to make 1990 the seventh consecutive .500-or-better season for the Continentals. "We have a lot of starting experience, and the team is a well seasoned group, " noted Frank. "As for the ten starters we have lost, there is plenty of young talent to fill their positions. We're looking forward to a great year," concluded Frank.

Golf Preview II:

An in-depth look from the "Inside Source"

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Common sense says that 1990-91 will be a rebuilding year for the Hamilton College men's varsity golf team. After losing the top two players from last year's 96-31 team—All-America Steve Elkins '90 (77.9 stroke average) and All-District Doug Bertlesman '90 (78.1)—as well as Tim Low '90, who usually played in the fourth slot, the team's expectations should be much lower for this year.

Then why does everyone on the team think the 1990-91 linksters have the potential to be as good as or even *better* than the 1989-90 edition? "Our top three players are about the same level as before," noted captain Tim Murphy '92, "and the people playing in the fourth and fifth spots have more tournament experience than last year."

"We have returning players who work very hard and will give us a lot of depth, and some outstanding new talent as well. If things come together, we should be very competitive this year," commented Coach Simon.

This year, for the first time, the team held a four-day, 36-hole tryout at the prestigious Hamilton College golf course. Thanks to the hard work of the grounds crew, the course was in as good shape as it could be for the tryout, which featured 20 people fighting for 12 spots. When the dust (from the cross-country runners dodging the occasional errant shot) finally settled, Mark Milhench '93, a transfer student from Tulane University, finished first. He shot 36-39-34-36 145 (+5), outgunning another newcomer to the program (if not the area), Marc Simon '94. Simon's 35-38-41-36 150 (+10) beat out two returning players, Tim Murphy '92 (40-38-38-38 154 (+14)) and Bruce Simon '91 (40-40-35-39 154 (+14)). John Baumgard '92 rounded out the top five finishers with a 155 (+15) total. Other returning players include Jim Agger '92, Jamie Anders '93, Dave Sykes '93, Dennis Williams '92, Bill Macomber '91, and Jim Dalrymple '93. The only other newcomer to make varsity was Peter Otto '94.

Although the basketball team's M & M guys pack a powerful one-two scoring punch, the golf team has an M and M combo of its own. Murphy and Milhench look to lead the linksters away from the Ls and toward the Ws.

Murphy, a two-year letter-winner, has played varsity since his first year at Hamilton. Last year he won the Skidmore Tournament with a 76 and finished second (80-74 154) at the NESCAC Championships, one shot behind winner Steve Elkins '90. In addition, he finished in the top third of the field against largely Division I golfers in the ECAC Tournament last October. Tim hopes to improve upon last year's stroke average of 80.2, and in recognition of his achievements and leadership ability was elected captain of the 1990-91 team.

Milhench played in almost every tournament for Division I Tulane, and has already proven himself to be the most talented golfer on the team. During the summer, he was consistently shooting below 75, and along with Murphy, qualified for the Massachusetts State Amateur Tournament.

In fact, the M and M combo could become a 3M trio if Marc Simon '94, one of only three 18-year-olds to qualify for the New York State Amateur Tournament, can successfully make the transition to college golf (and if he can stand the pressure of trying to beat his older brother). As it stands now, however, Simon, Baumgard, Agger, Anders, Sykes, and Simon are the top contenders for the final three spots.

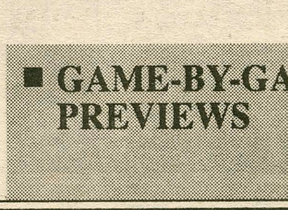
The team leads off today at the Elmira Invitational, hoping to improve upon last year's fifth-place finish there. Sunday and Monday they will play in the Utica Kiwanis Invitational, where they finished second in 1989. Next weekend, September 15-16, they travel to Williamstown to compete in the Williams Invitational, followed by the Skidmore Tournament on September 18.

After the Middlebury Invitational on September 22-23, the team will host the Greater Utica Championship on September 25. The ECAC Qualifier is on October 4 at Seven Oaks, the site of a Hogan Tour event this summer, which is a great advantage for the linksters as they try to play there once a week. If the team qualifies, the ECAC Tournament will cap off the fall season on October 13.

NEXT WEEK

HAMILTON COLLEGE
FOOTBALL PREVIEW

PART TWO



■ GAME-BY-GAME PREVIEWS

The Summer of Sidd Finch

SCOTT TUCKER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Remember that curious case back in the summer of '85? The "Paper Lion" had all the "Flushing faithful" in hysteria with the hopes and dreams of a pennant, lying in the arm of a 168 mph, flame-throwing Bhuddist monk named Sidd Finch. Oh, how cruel was Mr. Plimpton to beset upon the baseball world such a gifted and flawless boy for the youth of America to look up to. Right now a little boy could probably sell "El Sidd's" (not to be confused with the paunchy and rotund El Sid of the present day New York Mets) card for thousands, but instead he is probably dialing 1-900-CAN-SECO to hear some ludicrous gab about how fast a disrespectful athlete can drive his $100,000 toy home from "work."

Yes, I did say work. Baseball is supposed to be an engrossing pastime but "I have to work" hard just to bear a few innings! Between Pete Rose's banishment, George Steinbrenner's embarrassment, and the everyday antics of Canseco, Strawberry, and the likes, you realize why baseball has turned from America's lore and pride to nothing but the lurid entertainment the critics call it. Paul Simon didn't transcend the nation's love for baseball with "Where have you gone Jose Canseco?"

Fay Vincent's deft handling of some precarious dispositions this summer was respected, but maybe chaste at best. Can you really tell my Fay that at a dinner at the Steinbrenner's, Hank and George are going to talk about the Knicks? And the fact that we even have to ponder for a second the thought of not letting Pete Rose into Cooperstown is shameful. To have one of the greatest athletes of our era, and the fiercest competitor baseball has known since "The Georgia Peach" Ty Cobb, put in a status-quo of uncertainty, makes this summer of green diamonds one of rotting make-believe.

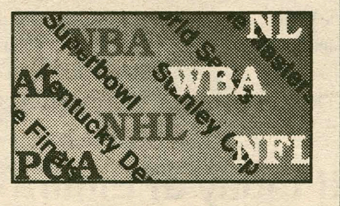
Field of Dreams was Kevin Costner's angelic creation of baseball fantasy, in which he probably would of had Sid Finch pitching up there with all the other make-believes, the fakes. An ironic twist that Costner's movie deals with the scandalous "Black Sox" of 1919. In a summer of baseball disgrace I hope that some 18-year old wonderkind comes out from the masses and leads baseball back to it's history and tradition. John Prine once wrote, "How'd you like to die in a house of mirrors, with nobody there to shut your eyes?" Even "the house that Ruth built," forever and seemingly magical, is showing signs of evil reflection. Reflections that when looked upon turn sour our love for our national pastime. Please, somebody close my eyes.

Mets, Pirates down to wire in lone pennant race

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

BASEBALL: The **A's** (86-50) proved this summer that they are the best team in baseball and merit consideration as one of the greatest teams of all time by seizing control of the tough AL West. The **White Sox** (79-56) have had a tremendous year, but with Oakland's addition of **Harold Baines** and **Willie McGee** the A's simply have too many horses for the game Chisox. The NL East race is much closer with the **Pirates** (80-56) and the **Mets** (77-58) slugging it out for the division title. The Bucs extended their lead in the East to 2 1/2 games with an impressive double-header sweep over the Mets Wednesday night allowing only 1 run in 18 innings. Perhaps this season's biggest surprise is the overachieving **Red Sox** (76-60) who lead the underachieving **Blue Jays** (no surprise) by 5 1/2 games in the AL East. However, the Red Sox will be in big trouble if MRI tests of **Roger Clemens**' (20-6, 1.98 ERA) shoulder sideline him for the rest of the season. In the NL West, the **Reds** (78-57) appear as if they will hold off the **Dodgers** (71-64) and the **Giants** (68-67) to bring owner **Marge Schott** her first division title. ... In three career starts at Fenway Park, the **Yankees' Andy Hawkins** has an

Pro Beat



ERA of 162.00 (this is not a misprint). ... **Dave Justice** of the **Braves** has hit 15 HRs in his last 31 games in his bid for Rookie of the Year honors. ... **Minnie Minoso**, 67, expects to be activated by the White Sox this month enabling him to become the first major leaguer to play in six different decades.

PRO TENNIS: In what many forsee as the women's tennis rivalry of the 90s, **Steffi Graf** and **Jennifer Capriati** faced-off Monday. Graf easily handled the 14 year-old in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. In the men's division **John McEnroe** continued his strong play on Wednesday night. After surviving a marathon match against **Emilio Sanchez** on Sunday, McEnroe easily handled **David Wheaton** in straight sets.

NFL: The pro football season opens this Sunday with the **49ers** seeking to become the first team in NFL history to win three consecutive Superbowls. The defense of their title begins Monday night in **New Orleans**. Other first week matchups include **Philadelphia** at **NY Giants**, **Denver** at **L.A. (?) Raiders**, **Indianapolis** at **Buffalo**, and **Miami** at **New England**. ... **Green Bay** QB **Don Majkowski** ended his holdout and signed a one year, $1.5 million contract giving him a million dollar raise from last year. ... **Lawrence Taylor** also ended his holdout Wednesday and will be in the Giants lineup Sunday night. ... The **Cowboys** suddenly have the best potential backfield in the league after picking up **Alonzo Highsmith** from the **Oilers** and signing first round draft pick **Emmitt Smith**.

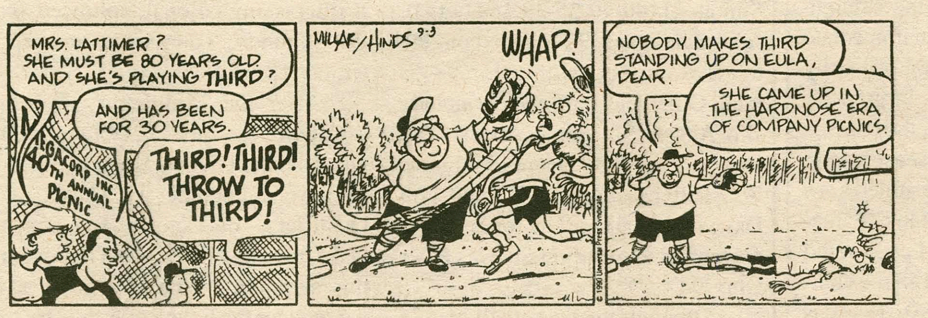
TRIVIA: Who was the last Division I college football team to win back to back national championships?

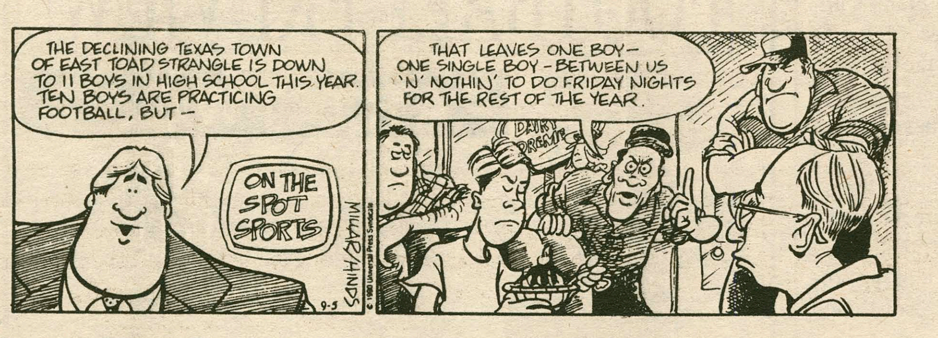
PICK OF THE WEEK: This is the weekly feature where I, out of the goodness of my heart, will give you a football team who is a cinch to cover the spread. This week's pick is the **Rams** -3 over the **Packers**. With the "Majik Man" out of action Sunday, the Rams defense should shut down substitute **Anthony Dilweg** while **Jim Everett** conducts his weekly air show.

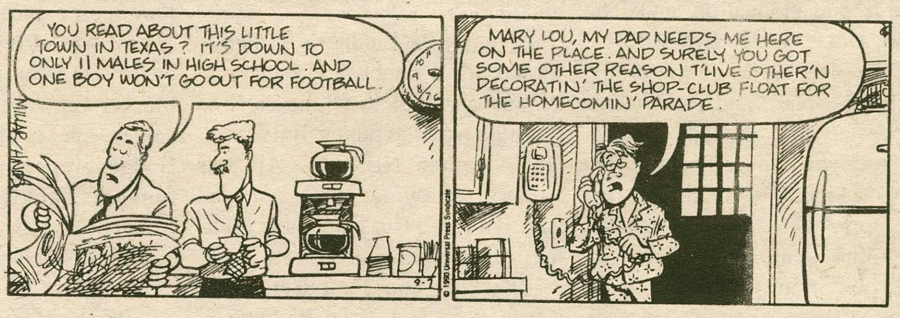
TRIVIA ANSWER: **Alabama** in 1978 and 1979.

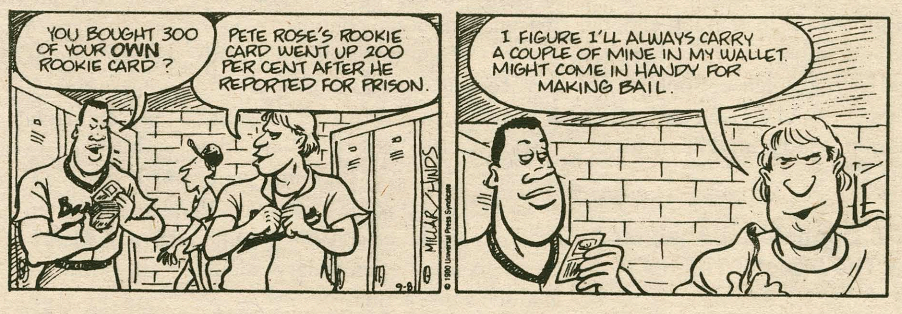
TANK McNAMARA®

TANK McNAMARA® by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds









Attitudes

The Middle East Crisis

Hot air on the American road.

STEEDMAN BASS

The greatest of the many ironies surrounding the war in the Gulf is provided by President George Bush. When not directing the massive military build-up in Saudi Arabia, George Bush could be found "recreating" on his Cigarette boat off the Maine coast. Long the premier choice of drug smugglers for its maneuverability at high speeds, the Cigarette boat is nonetheless exceptionally inefficient. Did the President not realize he was burning several gallons of Kuwait's finest a minute? Did the President not realize why he had just sent more than a quarter of a million soldiers to the Middle East? Perhaps the President feels unlimited access to a non-renewable fuel the inalienable right of recreating Americans like himself. A right to go to war for.

Recently the President gave a press brief on the Oil War. Somehow he evaded the topic of conservation (the dreaded, un-American C-word.) One surprised journalist asked the President the Administration's view on conservation as an alternative to war. The President looked up and said "Oh yeah, thanks for reminding me about that. I urge Americans to conserve. But that doesn't mean they should have to change their lifestyles. We've still got plenty of oil." And then he mumbled something about inflating car tires. As an astute journalist later put it, "This nation has a military policy, not an energy policy."

Fifteen years ago Jimmy Carter stated that Americans were living in a "fool's paradise" concerning their consumption of non-renewable fuel resources. He urged a national policy of conservation, allotted generous funds for renewable energy resource research (solar, aeolian, hydroelectric), and donned a sweater for national television appearances. In 1980, he was voted soundly out of office. 1980. Ronald Reagan, in his wisdom, cut all renewable energy funding, had the solar panels on top of the White House removed as "ridiculous," and encouraged unthinking consumption. George Bush now carries the torch.

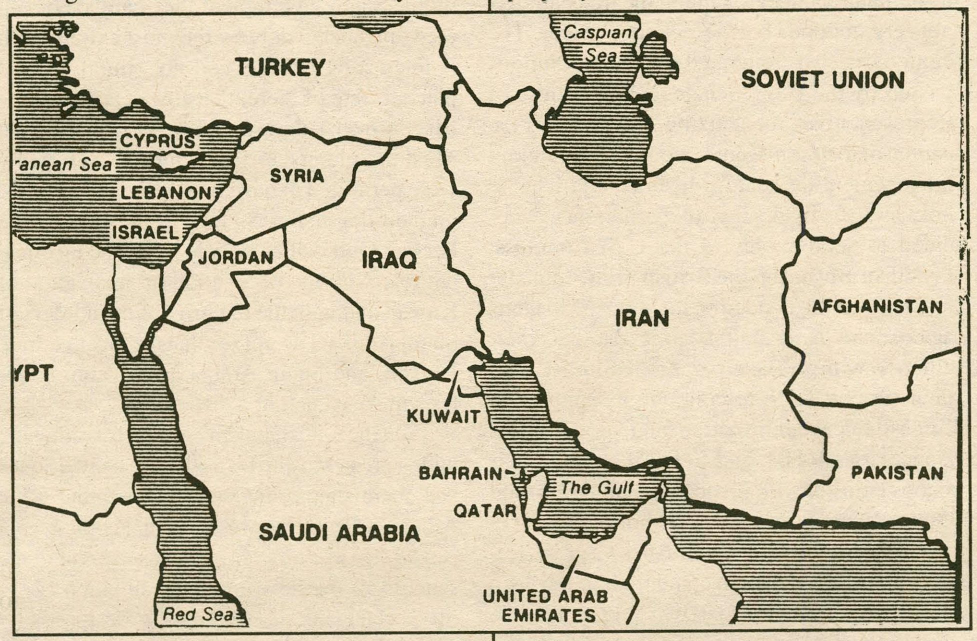
Why is the United States in Saudi Arabia? It is not to uphold democracy, nor to protect freedom, nor to contain the "red-peril," nor to revenge anti-American attacks, nor any of the other common excuses for recent American military aggression. Plain and simply, roughly 300,000 American troops, countless planes, bombs, guns, CIA agents, military police, tanks, supercarriers, bureaucrats, doctors, nurses, and psychiatrists are in Saudi Arabia to ensure that

Please see **American Roads** page 22

Islam: An international perspective.

RUSSELL T. BLACKWOOD
J.S. KENNEDY PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Attitudes has asked me to write a brief piece describing aspects of the Islamic religion which should be considered in any discussion of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf. This is a welcome and difficult assignment because of the enormous ignorance and widespread misunderstanding of the region and of the religion properly called "Islam" (not "Mohammedan-



ism"). To start, consider:

a) Most Muslims are not Arabs.

b) Half of the world's Muslims live east of Karachi (look at your map).

c) In the United States there are more Muslims than Episcopalians or Presbyterians.

d) While most Arabs are Muslims, a great many Arabs are not Muslims.

e) Islam is the planet's fastest-growing religion.

These facts dramatically show Islam to be a world religion and not merely a racial or regional movement; they also suggest that we should distinguish between Arab and Muslim on the international scene.

Pan-Arabism has been an elusive ideal since the rapid and enormous spread of Arab culture some thirteen centuries ago (the lunar calendar, *anno hijrae*, begins in 622 A.D.). The tenuous accord of the first hundred years under the Umayyad dynasty was succeeded for five centuries by the even more problematic unity of the Abbasid. Finally, the writ of the Ottoman Sultanate (Turkish, Muslim, but not Arabic) ran through much of the area down to the neo-colonialism of the present century. What Pan-Arabism there is today, for example in the Arab League founded originally in opposition to the Ottomans, is severely constrained by the artificial national boundaries drawn by the British, French and Italians after the total collapse of the Sultanate at the end of World War I. An earlier dream of "Greater Syria" may be continued today in the thought and actions of President Hafeez Asad; vague talk of a unified "Fertile Crescent" has been heard for years. Surely the most successful recent manifestation of Pan-Arabism has been Gamal Abd al-Nasser's United Arab Republic (1957/58-1961 union of Egypt and Syria with the brief affiliation of Yemen) and the very wide popular appeal of "Nasserism," far beyond the temporary boundaries of the U.A.R. and long after Nasser's death in 1970. Remote as it has been, Pan-Arabism remains a living ideal in the minds of millions.

If Pan Arabism has been elusive, Pan-Islamism has been even more so. While Jamal al-Din al-Afghani's reformist movement of a century ago had, and continues to have, great appeal to Muslim and non-Muslim intellectuals, it never captured the public mind. Nor, farther east in the Indian subcontinent, has the more recent, modernist movement of Muhammad Iqbal and his followers. I think we do not yet know whether the traditionalist, revivalist Muslim Brotherhood can extend its appeal far beyond Egypt's boundaries, or whether Mawdudi's *Jamaat-i-Islami* can exert a significant traditionalist influence outside of Pakistan. While it is not at all clear that Pan-Islamism is impossible, it remains more a future hope than a present reality.

Islam is really no more unified than are the other two great missionary religions: Christianity and Buddhism. As the entire world came to learn during the last decade, a deep doctrinal split occurred in the earliest years of Islamic history: the Sunni and Shi'a branches. In the following centuries, as in Christianity and Buddhism, the divisions multiplied into scores of sectarian and regional factions. Yet, in contrast to the other two religions, however deep and many the divisions in doctrine and polity Islam has retained one fundamental and unifying element: the holy city of Mecca and the required pilgrimage (*hajj*) to it. To be sure, only a small fraction of the Muslim population can make the *hajj*; even so, that comes to a very large number. And for those who, for one reason or another, are unable to get to Mecca the pilgrimage is a life-long dream, for at Mount Arafat there are, in the words of Malcolm X, "people of all races, colors, from all over the world coming together as *one*!" (Nowhere is the spirit of this unifying experience captured more movingly than in chapter 17 of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X.*) Whatever their doctrinal, regional, or political differences, all Muslims agree on the sanctity and inviolability of Mecca (and, to a subordinate degree, Medina and Jerusalem).

Please see **Blackwood** on page 20

Oil Dependency Threatens World Economy

JONATHAN LACHOWITZ

We are now entering into the fifth week of the "Gulf Crisis" and the largest international issue in decades. The press is having a virtual field day with so many issues to cover: Saddam Hussein of Iraq, King Hussein of Jordan, the U.N. response, the future of Israel and not least of all the largest movement of the United States' military forces since Viet Nam. George Bush has compared Saddam Hussein to Adolph Hitler and the world seems to be on the edge of conflict that will have an impact for many years to come. Unfortunately, here in the United States, we are being bombarded with too much news in the form of propaganda. Here, I will attempt to provide an unbiased account of both the United States' rational for military intervention in the Persian Gulf region, and Saddam Hussein's rational for invading Kuwait.

The main issue here can be described in one small word: OIL. The United States, Japan, Europe and really the whole world are dependent on the cheap price and ready supply of oil for keeping the world economy strong. Anyone that drives a car has seen gasoline prices rise close to twenty cents or more per gallon in only a few weeks. This is only the beginning. The cost of all goods and services will now begin to rise because of the increase in transportation costs. One important fact that has been known for many years and is only being emphasized by the current situation is that the world economy is far too dependent on oil. Let us now go back a little bit in history to better help us understand the current crisis.

The countries of South-West Asia, what we think of as the Middle East, are only artificial creations of the twentieth century Western World. There was no Iraq, no Kuwait, no Yemen, no countries at all besides Egypt in what we know today as the Arab world. These countries were created and these borders were drawn for one reason, to ensure the relatively cheap and stable flow of oil out of the Middle Eastern countries and into the Western economies. This is what is known as the underdevelopment of the Arab world. The revenue from the oil sales is concentrated in the hands of the few sheiks who drive their Mercedes-Benz limousines in the desert sands and who are also well connected with the governments of these Arab states. In simple terms, most of the governments in these Arab and oil producing countries are puppets of the West and so long as they can maintain the status quo, everyone who has money is happy.

So, what is the real reason the United States is so concerned about the instability in the Persian Gulf region? Is it to protect the sovereignty of Kuwait? Of course not! There is no threat of communists lurking about trying to overthrow democracy. There is a powerful dictator who, with the fourth largest military in the world, has the power to upset the world economy. The United States is involved in the Middle East to try and preserve the status quo and to keep the price of oil at an acceptable level to allow the world (Western) economy to prosper. If we had a close substitute to oil or if there was no oil in the Middle East, we would not be sending thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia.

I have portrayed the United States in quite a bad light, and the person at the head of the opposition is certainly no angel, but let us look now at Saddam Hussein's story. Hussein is a ruthless dictator; tens of thousands of his people have died in a bloody war with Iran that has spanned most of the 1980's. He has sentenced many of his political and military opponents to death and has even used chemical weapons against his *own* people. Saddam Hussein is a dictator to be feared, but in his invasion of Kuwait we see a moral and just cause.

In the few months preceeding this current crisis, OPEC, the cartel of oil producing nations, had been slow to act in forcing nations such as Kuwait to halt their overproduction of oil. This caused the price of oil on the world market to be kept artificially low and caused the loss of millions of dollars in revenue to countries like Iraq. Hussein, whose country is heavily in debt from the war with Iran, needs more money to help pay off his debt. He is also the first Arab leader who appears to be able to do something about the injustices committed against the majority of the Arab peoples by the ruling elite and the Western world. Saddam Hussein is seen by many Arabs, especially the citizens of the non-oil-producing Arab nations, as the man who could unite the Arab world, destroy the people of Israel, and who could help to distribute the oil wealth more evenly among all the Arab peoples. On paper this sounds very good, unless your economy happens to depend on the cheap price of oil or if you happen to be an Israeli citizen. What lies ahead in the next few weeks and months?

Foreign troops will probably be stationed in the Middle East for the many months ahead - if not for the remainder of the twentieth century. Even if Hussein withdraws from Kuwait, the region will never be the same. If we can find some diplomatic solution, we can expect the price of oil not to go back down, but it certainly has the potential to rise substantially. If there is a military action, we can

Please see **Oil** on page 20

Baghdad Calls for Pan-Islamic Unity Against the West

Blackwood from page 19

To a very great many Muslims the United States is a client state of Israel. Bizarre as such a view may seem, particularly to the American taxpayer who might assume that the size of U.S. foreign aid makes Israel a client of ours, it is a fact that this interpretation of events is widespread throughout third-world, and particularly Muslim, countries. It is an interpretation obviously of greatest importance to Arab countries, but their political and ideological leaders have been enormously skillful in getting this interpretation widely accepted. Look to the International Popular Islamic Conference, of 700 delegates from 70 countries, meeting in Baghdad on June 16-18 (a conference curiously unreported in the world press, as far as I know), just two weeks before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. In his address to that conference President Saddam Hussein urged the delegates to confront "the injustice that has been inflicted on the holy places of the Arabs and Muslims" and to stand firm in the knowledge "that we are brought up on the belief that the Arabs and Islam are an integral one; thus, if the Arabs become weak, Islam will follow suit [Applause]. Similarly, if the Arabs rise up- and this will not happen unless they heed the honorable concepts of Islam [applause] - Muslims in all parts of the earth will rise up and increase in dignity. I would even say that humanity at large will rise up, and a balance will be established between the material aspect which is necessary for life and the spiritual aspect which demands constant attention with a clear mind and vision." Now, this is not only a mediocre translation but its message is the work of a demagogue. Yet it had an audience. The final statement issued by the Conference on June 18th reads in part: "The members of the conference expressed their full support for the Baghdad extraordinary summit resolutions, which expressed Arab solidarity and closed Arab ranks behind Iraq against Zionist, U.S., and British threats and declared Arab abidance by the Arab League charter and the Collective Arab Defense Pact and Iraq's right to secure and defend its national security." Again, the translation is not very smooooth, but the meaning is clear. The confereees also "reiterated that the resolutions passed by the U.S. "Senate and the House of Representatives recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of the Zionist entity constitute a flagrant infringement on Islam, Muslims, and Islamic holy sites." In closing, the conference " decided to send cables to the U.S. Congress, President Bush, and the British prime minister to protest and condemn their hostile stands against the Arab and Islamic nations, their alliance with the usurper Zionist entity, and their support for it to continue its aggression against the Islamic nation and its sanctities [sanctuaries-RTB], and to tell them that their stands conflict with justice, human rights, and the international charters and norms."

I do not think we should make a great deal of what is mostly propaganda, although I do wonder (unless I missed it) why the Conference was not picked up by the popular media in the United States. Still, the Conference's statement does provide one Islamic (albeit jingoistic) context in which to view the American military presence in Saudi Arabia. In their present positions the U.S. forces are many hundreds of miles from the Islamic holy sites. Further, we should remember that it is primarily Mecca and Medina (and secondarily Jerusalem) alone that are sacred; that high regard does not extend to the rest of Arabia, however much some members of the Saudi royal family might wish otherwise. While the American forces are "outsiders" in a way that soldiers from Egypt and other Muslim countries are not, if they are understood as having been requested by the Saudi government they can be considered "invaders" only by the most extreme. (It is interesting to note, and not entirely out of place to remark here, that it was not until the Eisenhower administration [1953-61] that Muslim soldiers in the United States Army were permitted to have their religion indicated on their dog-tags.) So long as the crisis in the Persian Gulf can be widely seen as concerned entirely with the occupation or annexation of Kuwait and with the integrity of the borders of Saudi Arabia, I do not see that the fact that Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia are Muslim countries makes much of a difference.

On the other hand, my reason for citing the wide-spread Muslim belief that the United States is a client state of Israel is to argue that if the American military presence in Saudi Arabia can be successfully portrayed as a threat to the sanctity of the holy cities the situation is entirely changed. If, whether by design or by accident, people are led to see Mecca as threatened, not by a rampant, fanatical Muslim gang as occurred at the Great Mosque in 1979, but by "outsiders," that will raise a cry throughout the Muslim world which, as I indicated at the beginning of this piece, means the whole world. If the one place which all Muslims face in prayer five times daily is perceived as violated that will provide the spiritually unifying force that the Pan-Islamic movement has lacked in the past. That was the case that President Saddam Hussein and the conferees in Baghdad were trying to build last June, rather ineffectually I believe. I hope they continue to be ineffectual.

Saddam Hussein Jeopardizes the Status Quo

Oil from page 19

expect that President Bush will attempt to minimize the loss of lives to United States citizens. He will probably also attempt to have Saddam Hussein overthrown from within the country of Iraq or by other Arab nations, and another puppet government of the West will be installed. Before this crisis does come to an end, we can learn and act upon one important fact. If the developed countries of the world would like to continue on the road of economic stability, then they must rapidly accelerate the research and development of substitutes for oil.

VINCENT'S

N.Y. PIZZA & HEROS
CHENANGO AVE., CLINTON
853-6117

We Deliver !

Large Cheese Pizza and 50 wings
9.95
coupon expires 9/13/90

Hours: 11 am - 1 am daily.

Root Retaliates

To the Editor:

Regarding the opinion of Orientation Week (Attitudes, August 31: Phil DiGennaro), I find it appalling that one can give the Orientation group experience such a bad rap. Having led retreats at my high school in Washington D.C. throughout my senior year, and having participated in them throughout my high school career, I have found that discussions such as those which took place during Orientation Week can be the best way to get to know people, to make friends and to create relationships. Personally, I believed that the Orientation group experience was the best part of Orientation Week, and one of the few activities (Project Gain, and the Faculty Panel discussion among them) that I truly appreciated.

However, the only reason I enjoyed it so much was I had an incredible group. First of all, we were all open and honest. We told some of our deepest secrets; secrets that we had never even thought of telling any one else. No one was forced to say anything, and no one felt pressured into saying anything. When the time for comments came around, no one was criticized, rather they were supported and cared for. This group discussion created a feeling of family and community support that has been felt throughout my hall, and in fact throughout the dorm. I think without it, we would not get along like the family that we are turning out to be; we would not leave our doors open at all times, on any topic. Orientation should not be about partying or getting drunk; that comes throughout the rest of the year. Rather, orientation should exist to build community and family-like, supportive bonds between the first years. My apologies to Phil if his group was not the supportive, caring, trustworthy group that everyone rightly deserves. Perhaps he should come over to Root and find out just what Orientation week did; not just for the first-years, but for the entire residence hall.

Stephen Groening

Signed and supported by:

Roxann Antoine, John Files, Josh Hudak, Kara Masters, Ann Sheppard, Pauline Can, Namita Goswami, Georgine Kabul, Charles "Doc" Obermeyer, Lisa Shreiner, Carrie Deming, Thomas M. Galizia, Drew Lewis, Barbara Paul, D. Jeffrey Wright.

B.F. Skinner: A noted Hamiltonian

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by the coverage in last week's *Spectator* of the passing of B.F. Skinner. The renowned behavioral psychologist was probably our best known living alumnus, and in death he joins the ranks of our most notable Hamilton forbears.

After being graduated from Hamilton, Skinner was a graduate student and then professor at Harvard, and his name is closely tied to that academic institution. Indeed, he was long noted for harboring some bitter feelings toward his initial college, which was perhaps too conservative, even then, for the future pioneer of American behavioral psychology. Skinner did return to Hamilton, however, and it seems that any distress that he felt with the institution dissipated. Speaking in Wellin Hall soon after it opened, in his last talk on the Hill, Skinner recalled the time in the 1920's when he and other undergraduates publicized a fictitious appearance by Charlie Chaplin in the chapel. The actor never materialized, but Skinner had a laugh over the way fellow students, faculty and administrators rushed to the chapel like so many white rats.

Any Hamilton student who has yet to read *Walden II*, Skinner's most famous and controversial book, should do so; it is a readily accessible example of what a Hamilton graduate could produce. Skinner wrote over twenty books in all, gained notoriety for raising one of his daughters in an experimental air crib, and stressed his theory of operant conditioning: that we are all just organisms shaped by our environments. His mark on psychology is an indelible one.

Equally impressive and inspiring as Skinner's career was the attitude with which one of our century's great minds faced death. Diagnosed with fatal leukemia at the age of 86, Skinner continued to live as fully as possible, working on his latest writings until his death on August 18. Of leukemia, he told a Boston Globe writer that "This is a very interesting kind of terminal illness. As long as I get blood and platelets (from transfusions), I feel essentially normal. It will be true right up to the very end, because you become less and less resistant to infection and then, suddenly, something takes you off. Something silly, like pneumonia."

Skinner held true to the theories that he had maintained during his life and in his 1983 book, *Enjoy Old Age*. Of his approaching demise, he stated that "I haven't the slightest bit of worry or anxiety about it. I'm not religious, so I don't have to worry about punishment after death."

Ironically, it is often the death of a noted person that brings their work to the fore. Those of us who were here for B. F. Skinner's last talk on his college hill should recognize what a wonderful opportunity this was; and in mourning his passing, perhaps we can find inspiration to study more about the life of such a noted Hamiltonian.

Brewster Thackeray

Discovering Hamilton's Root Glen

To the Editor:

When I first visited Hamilton last winter, I knew that it was the place for me. The facilities were great and all the friendly people that I met were enough to convince me that Hamilton was going to be my home away from home. At this time however, I was unaware of one great factor that helps define Hamilton College.

My week of orientation confirmed the first impressions I had of Hamilton. The orientation coordinators and the R.A.'s were great at making me feel welcome and at home. The first-year students in my dorm, Major, almost immediately became a big, happy family; my first week at Hamilton was great.

Things changed slightly the second week. It seemed like I had zero time for myself as my summer vacation came to an abrupt halt. I was unbelievably busy with a class schedule, taking my physical education test, my swimming test, trying to buy books and keep up with the homework. The O.C.'s and R.A.'s were still smiling, strangely enough, even though I felt as though the weekend was miles away.

Friday did arrive and I felt like I could stretch out a bit and relax. Laying on my bed that afternoon, I was leafing through some of the literature we were given at orientation. It seemed like it meant a little more after a true week on the Hill.

As I was reading, I kept seeing phrases about The Glen. The more I read, the stronger my curiosity got. I asked many of my first-year friends if they knew what or where The Glen was. Nobody knew. I asked if anybody wanted to know, if anybody wanted to go with me to find out. My friend Kristin piped up that she would, and we set out looking for it.

After a bit of searching, we happened to find an educated upperclassperson who knew where it was. Directions in hand, we headed out for Root Glen.

As we reached the edge of the red path, we became quite silent. Before us was one of the most beautiful, relaxing sights we had seen in two weeks. Trees and flowers lined the paths that led into The Glen. One path lay along the top, the other led down to the bottom. We walked slowly along the upper route, relaxing and enjoying the quietness.

About twenty steps into the woods, we came to an immediate halt. In front of us, just off the path, stood a small fawn still wearing its spotted coat. Although it had seen us, it didn't run. It simply took a few steps further away from the path. Taking a few steps in that general direction ourselves, we saw that it had moved closer to its mother and similarly spotted sibling.

The five of us stood examining each other for a few moments, trying to decide what our next move should be. The doe made the first move, stepping closer to and then nudging her babies to a thicker patch of the forest, eventually disappearing from sight.

Kristin and I continued through The Glen, keeping our eyes open for any other signs of wildlife. Walking past red and grey squirrels, different sizes of woodpeckers and taking note of a large bee's nest, we were impressed by The Glen.

Returning to the dorm relaxed and refreshed, Kristin and I began to tell everyone we saw about The Glen. Again I was suprised at the number of first years who hadn't been to The Glen. I was astonished by the numbers of upperclasspersons who had only been through The Glen once, if at all.

Our walk through Root Glen has shown us another great feature of Hamilton. I would encourage everybody on the campus to take a walk, or to take another walk through, The Glen. Besides being a relaxing experience, you can experience one of the more special aspects of Hamilton College.

Tyrone Nichols

Flag Burning Shows Great Disrespect

To the Editor:

Having grown up in a relatively conservative atmosphere, I have always been taught that the American flag is the most sacred symbol of our nation and that it should not be tampered with. With all the controversy as of late over this issue, I have not seen or heard anything to change my opinion. The flag is sacred, and it is my viewpoint that citizens of this nation do not have the inherent right to publicly deface or burn it. Many people will call this position radical or right wing, but it is simply respectful. To live in a democratic and free nation is not a right, but a privilege, and citizens should be mindful of their good fortune.

Free speech is a constitutional right, but flag burning is a blatant display of disrespect for this right and the others that our constitution upholds. The United States has problems, just as every other country does, but there are other constructive means of voicing unrest than burning the symbol of our country. The citizens of this country are not held here against their will. People who believe the United States is beyond hope and reform are free to leave for a more suitable living environment.

The youngsters of today need to be instilled with a nationalistic pride. Small, simplistic events such as the recital of The Pledge of Allegiance and Flag Day help to educate children and adults about their flag and, more importantly, what it represents. These ideals are in no way saying, "blindly accept the status quo." Rather they are saying, "Express your beliefs in a manner that can benefit our society."

Too many people have died for the ideals of the American flag for it to hold such little importance in our society. Our generation, in general, takes its freedom drastically for granted. The United States needs to be criticized and needs to be changed in certain areas, but it does not need to be defiled and desecrated. A constitutional amendment should be drawn up immediately to make flag burning a federal crime.

Noah G. Rabinowitz

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Thursday, September 12

Joseph Nye, Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University, will speak on the topic, "Is the United States in Decline?" at 8 pm in the Chapel.

Express Your Attitude!

Next week's focus:
Animal Rights in Testing and Research

Articles are due Tuesday at noon. Call Anthony, Daniel, and Ingrid at x4100.

The Middle East is an Environmental Crisis

American Road from page 19

Americans will continue to pay less for gas than they do for orange juice, so that Americans can waste and go on wasting, so that Americans can drive needlessly, and keep on driving needlessly, so that Americans can wear a T-shirt in the dead of winter, so that Exxon remains rich, so the atmosphere will not lose its diet of half-combusted hydrocarbons, so that ports glutted with oil ships and oil spills will remain glutted, so that the great American freeway can remain a clogged artery.

Americans make up five percent of the world's population. Every year we consume twenty-five percent of the world's oil production. We are being told (and many of us believe) that we are protecting vital American interests in Saudi Arabia. "Vital" means necessary for life. As 95% of the world doesn't need as much per capita oil as we do to live, our involvement in Saudi Arabia is illegal, selfish, and completely unjustified.

A ten month visit by the United States to the Middle East (as analysts predict) will cost $1.8 billion dollars. What if the United States were to spend those same $1.8 billion dollars on public transportation, renewable energy resource development, and conservation education? We wouldn't be in the Middle East. Of course the American Petroleum Institute would sue the United States for undermining free economic competition by subsidizing public transportation. Remarkably the Institute is not complaining that taxpayers are currently protecting oil interests with their money and with their lives.

We are at war to protect the recent American tradition of conspicuous waste. The obvious war we should be fighting is on waste. The amount of heat that flows out of uninsulated and open windows during an American winter is equivalent to the amount of oil being drilled (and spilled) in Alaska. This phenomenon occurs right at Hamilton. Walk into Carnegie or South during the winter and you will find heat pouring out of open and closed single-paned windows. Shouldn't we at Hamilton fight against the possibility of a draft by combating such frivolous waste? It is unconscionable that the "Oil War" should be fought with chemicals, men, guns, and planes on a far away oil field. The war on our foreign oil dependence must be fought on the consumptive American lifestyle with education, conservation and private and public investment.

Hamilton spends $1,000,000 dollars a year on fuel and electricity. How much of this goes literally out the window? Hamilton bulldozed several hundred trees to construct the sophmore parking lot to accommodate several hundred more cars on campus. Is this the direction we should be going in? The Hamilton Environmental Action Group will work very hard this year to try to persuade the community that conservation is in the best interests of both global environmental health and the national security of recreating Americans. If you don't want to pay for war, you have to do more than put hot air in your tires.

The Voice Box

What do *you* think is going to happen in the Middle East?

"I wouldn't be surprised if a war started for economic reasons."
-Colleen Dunagan '93

"I think Saddam is going to weasel out somehow this time....There will probably be a diplomatic solution, but in the future there may be a lot more uprisings. Maybe he'll lay low for a couple of years and then do something like invade Saudi Arabia."
-Regan Yao '91

"I think we might give up on Kuwait. After all, it's not even Kuwait anymore. Saddam might let the hostages out eventually. I cannot accept that there might be a war."
-Mike Caldwell '92

"I think the U.S. will receive some criticism for taking too large a role because we're stepping out too much already. By now, we could have bought oil from other countries. The justification for going in for economic reasons isn't sound."
-Morgan Lee '91

"I think we'll stay in there until Iraq backs down. Eventually they'll see we mean to stay in there until things clear."
-Elizabeth von Woodtke '92

The Class of 1994
Student Assembly Wants You!

Positions Available For:

Class President
Class Treasurer
5 Class Representatives-At-Large
1 Judiciary Board Representative
2 Honor Court Representatives

You Must be Committed, Willing, and Able --
And in the Class of 1994 -- That's It -Nothing Else - It's Easy!

Petitions Will Be Available in the Bristol Campus Center
Come on -- try it!! What do you have to lose?

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Christopher J. Pohl, *news editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Jessica Solky, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott M. Tyler, *sports editor*
Gil Chorbajian, *sports editor*
Wells Aitken, *assistant sports editor*
Ingrid Ehmann, *attitudes editor*
Daniel Granof, *attitudes editor*
Anthony Sehnaoui, *attitudes editor*
Kelli Cameron, *photography editor*
Angela Ryan, *photography editor*
Jill Oberman, *business manager*
Leah Hirsch, *advertising manager*
Dan Weiss, *editorial cartoonist*
Rebekah Sassi, *news briefs editor*
Judith Michelman, Marshall Boak, *copy editors*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

A Day of Rest or a Day of Labor?

It is remarkably easy to lose touch with the outside world when living on the Hill. Some may find this fact more agreeable than others; even so, there is some information which all students, even the most ardent isolationists, have thrust upon them.

For example: last Monday was Labor Day. You may have heard of it. It is a day of rest. It is a day for recognizing the importance of the work we do, and of those we work with. It is a Federal holiday, and as Federal holidays go, it is a good one. Labor Day comes at a nice time of the year, and it means something.

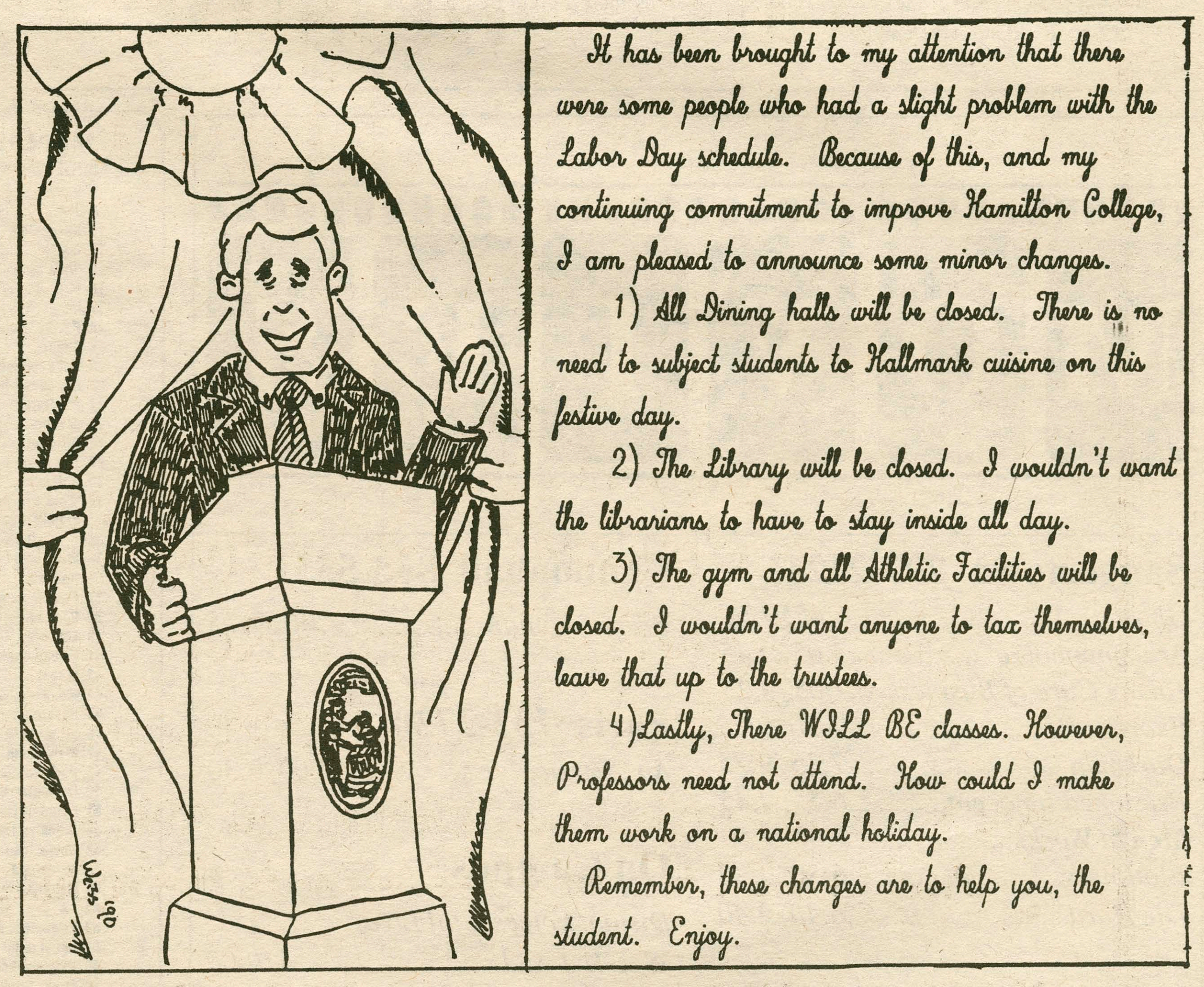
Suppose you, a member of the Hamilton student body, didn't look at a calendar, or glance at a newspaper. Suppose you refuse to watch the evening news broadcasts, which were awash with Labor Day fluff stories. How would you have known it was Labor Day?

Numerous methods of analysis were open to you — for example, trial and error. Trial: walk to the library last Monday evening. Result: error. The building was closed, the staff gone, vanished, vapor, smoke. Another method: inference. Department offices were closed, security's formidable presence a mere shadow of its usual self. The Registrar's Office? Gone fishing. Bookstore? All home, watching T.V. Something, you suspect, is afoot. But what? Where were they? Strike? HAVOC meeting? Was the Class of 1992 giving something away again?

But enough lighthearted tomfoolery. As is bound to happen on the Hill, if you wait long enough, eventually you get tired of asking questions, rest, and the truth falls on top of you. You learn that "It's Labor Day, dude," initially pleased at finally having your question answered. Later in the evening, when you are in one of your pensive moods — or when you have nothing else to do because your reserve reading due tomorrow is sitting in the Library — you reflect on the broader implications of the day's events.

You are indignant. Aren't you laboring? Do you not *deserve* a respite from your daily trials? You think of the faculty, your brothers and sisters in this fight. You want to find a soapbox, demand greater respect for their much-maligned profession. You are thankful some members of the community escaped. Actually, you are glad that everyone else at the college had at least part of the day off — you simply wish you were one of them.

The problem is, in an academic community, or any community, come to think of it, ambiguity is hardly an appropriate ideal to strive for. Either it's a holiday, or it isn't. Other colleges have it off. Hamilton's staff deserves to have it off. The faculty and students deserve to have it off, and can't find their socks without the staff. From now on, let's all have Labor Day off.



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** September 7, 1990

7 Friday

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Sponsored by the Bookstore. Games Area, BCC.
1:00 **Men's Golf.** Hamilton at Elmira.
6:00 **Sabbath Dinner.** Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House.

8 Saturday

9:00-5:00 **Conference.** "Pornography: Media, Censorship, and Feminism." Women's Center.
11:00 **Men's Cross Country.** Hamilton at Colgate.
1:00 **Men's JV Soccer.** Hamilton at MVCC.
1:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Potsdam.
1:00 **Women's Tennis.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.

9 Sunday

9:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Cedar Lake.
9:00-5:00 **Conference.** "Pornography: Media, Censorship, and Feminism." Women's Center.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

10 Monday

4:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Ithaca.
7:00 **Resume Workshop.** Advance sign-up required. Room 220, KJ.

11 Tuesday

11:15 **Staff Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Men's and Women's Cross Country.** Hamilton at Albany.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Clarkson.
4:10 **Meeting: Faculty Mentoring.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **Women's Volleyball.** Hamilton at Colgate.
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Aud.
7:30 **Government Department Colloquium.** "Statecraft." Ted Eismeier. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **KAC Flicks:** *The Fragrance of Wild Flowers* and *He Was Once*. $2.50. Kirkland Art Center.

12 Wednesday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Habla espanol? Let's have lunch. Room 222, KJ.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill.** Maureen C.Miller discusses her work in Medieval hisory.
5:00& 7:00 **Films:** *Killing Us Softly, Still Killing Us Softly, Rape Culture.* Sponsored by Women's Film Society. KJ Aud.
7:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** Advance sing-up required. Room 220, KJ.
8:30 **Lecture.** "Tuning and Temperament in the 17th Century." Patrizio Barbieri. Room 108, Schambach.
10:00 **Wednesday Night is *Live* in the HUB.** "Eddie Kirkland." Sponsored by the Program Board. BCC.

13 Thursday

8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Mac Workshop.** Advance sign-up required. Computer Center.
8:00 Glasnost Film Festival. *The Tailor* and *Early on Sunday*. KJ Aud.
8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture**: "Is the United States in Decline?" Joseph Nye, Kennedy School, Harvard. University. Chapel.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Come to Campus

...and set up headquarters in the K-J Auditorium for performances on Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:00!

COWABUNGA, DUDE!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Ghost..........6:45, 9:35
Arachnophobia..........7:05, 9:45
Taking Care of Business.....7:05, 9:25
Exorcist III..........7:20, 9:55
Darkman..........7:15, 9:35
Presumed Innocent..........6:55, 9:45
Men at Work..........7:00, 9:50
Flatliners..........6:50, 9:30
Die Harder..........6:40, 9:40

Uptown 797-0020

Pretty Woman..........7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Pretty Woman..........7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Air America..........7:00, 9:30

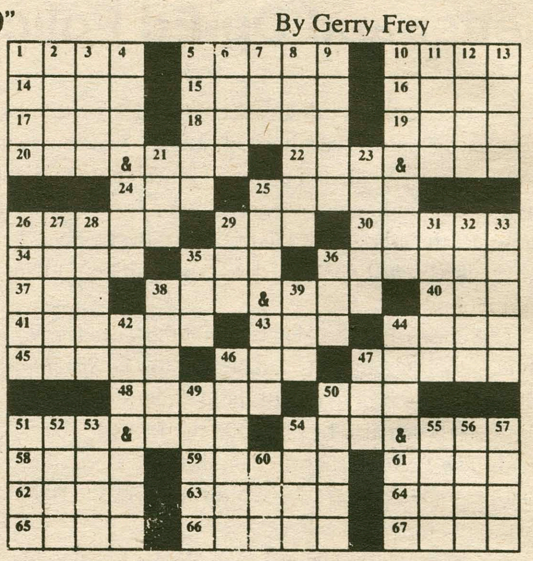
On Campus

Distant Voices, Still Lives
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"AMPERS (AND)"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Suave
5 Jokes
10 Over actors
14 Sub _____: Secretly
15 Wide awake
16 FDR, HST or DDE, eg
17 Impeach
18 Pacific island group
19 Shade
20 Debating terms
22 Car dealer terms
24 Mr. Rather
25 Javelin
26 Offshoot
29 Towel word
30 Gottas
34 Word with hunger or guilt
35 "____ the season..."
36 Word with Lincoln or Holland
37 Female name
38 Parental terms
40 Live
41 To nail again
43 Wager
44 Ms. Stevens
45 Severe
46 _____ la la
47 Man's man
48 Paris subway eg
50 Comedian Conway
51 Comedic team
54 Brooklyn slang terms
58 Soviet mountain range
59 Withstand
61 Relieve
62 "A _____ pittance"
63 Friendless person
64 Legal order
65 Ping's cohort
66 Packs away
67 Follows "DEF": Sometimes best offense

DOWN
1 Jockey's tool
2 Time period
3 This book ___ ___ good
4 Natural enemies
5 Mr. Robard
6 Ardor
7 Theological school
8 Armed forces
9 Trite
10 Baseball terms
11 In a short time
12 Not yours
13 Mulligan ____
21 Able
23 Prevent the flood: 2 wds
25 Sibling terms
26 Practices boxing
27 West Point student
28 Silly
29 One of LBJ's dogs
31 Slow critter
32 To the point
33 Weatherman's word
35 Precedes "ERATE": Allow
36 Little one
38 Loretta Lynn's father's occupation
39 Pod member
42 Body terms
44 Sheep terms
46 "___ ____ to lose"
47 Precedes "COUNT": British nobleman
49 Flip side of the coin
50 Rows
51 Collide
52 Chocolate cookie
53 Cow palace
54 Sketched
55 Mend
56 Used car dealer's words
57 Tete-a-____: Private conversation
60 Number one in Italy